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ALL SEATS WERE TAKEN, at Monday night's Township Committee meeting when a study of the library expansion was the principal agenda item. At the right, at the speaker's podium, is Harry Levine, who headed the Citizens Advisory Committee on Library Facilities and is a consultant to the Joint Committee on Library Expansion. Seated at the raised dais are members of Committee, from left, Fred Porter, Ellen Souter, Dick Woodbridge, Phyllis Marchand and Larry Glasberg, with Township Attorney Ed Schmierer, third from left, and Township Administrator James Pascale in white shirt, third from right.

(Linda Prospero photo)

## Low Test Scores at Two Schools Cause Concern Among Parents

Falling test scores in math among third- and sixth-grade Princeton Regional students have caused concern among some Princeton parents. School officials — who view the test results with less alarm — nonetheless stress that current efforts are certain to improve math education in the schools.

In the third grade at Littlebrook School, 79.6 percent of students in the 1990-91 school year passed the math section of the California Achievement Test (CAT). This is the test used by the Princeton District to measure performance. In the previous year, grade three at Littlebrook scored 100 percent. The State average for 1990-91 is 87.9 percent.

Grade three students at Community Park scored 91.1 percent and at Riverside 93.2 percent.

Sixth-grade math students at John Witherspoon scored 85.4 percent in the 1990-91 CAT, a reduction from the previous year's 92.6 percent. This also fell below the 1990-91 State average of 87.7 percent.

Sixth graders in Princeton also fell slightly below the State average of 93.5 percent in writing and language arts, with a score of 92.7 percent.

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon to discuss the scores, Director of Special Services Charles Huchet said the results dealt with a small number of children: 11 in the third grade at Littlebrook who did not pass the math test.

He noted that one child had been in the Princeton district only a couple of months, another was being evaluated for special education, and a third was later tested and scored

Continued on Next Page

## Two on School Board Will Seek Re-Election

Two of the three incumbent members of the School Board are expected to file for re-election. A third, Robert Hillas, will not seek re-election to his Township seat.

Joel Cooper, who would be running for his third term as a Township member, also served for several years as a Borough representative to the Board. He was elected to a one-year term as School Board President in April.

Richard Godfrey was appointed to the Board several months ago, following the resignation of Allen "Skip" Grossman. Mr. Godfrey told the Board during his interview that, if appointed, he would run in April. He said he will follow through on this commitment.

Continued on Next Page

## Township Committee Postpones Decision on Funding Library Study

The Township meeting room was as packed Monday night as it is when dogs, deer or neighborhood development are discussed. But the nearly 100 residents who turned out expecting Township Committee to decide whether or not to continue to support the funding of a study concerning the expansion of the Public Library did not get what they came for.

After three hours of discussion — much of it compounding existing confusion surrounding the scope and purposes of the study — Township Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge called for adjournment to allow for clarification of issues that had been raised. The clarification he is seeking would take the form of revisions to the "request for proposal," or RFP, that the Joint Committee on Library Expansion was authorized to develop last August to solicit bids from architectural firms interested in doing the study.

This in itself is misleading. The request for proposal, approved individually by the two governing bodies last fall, brought responses from a number of architectural firms, and the Joint Committee has already selected one to do the job. What is still under discussion is the contract with this firm, Kieran, Timberlake and Harris, indicating the scope and nature of the work to be performed and the amount the firm will be paid.

Harry Levine, who headed the 1988-89 Citizens Advisory Committee on Library Facilities and is a consultant to the Joint Committee on Library Expansion, told Township Committee that the latest response from the architects to issues raised by the Joint Committee had been received that morning, but he declined to reveal its content. The Library trustees had hoped to vote on signing the contract at their meeting this Wednesday afternoon.

A major stumbling block for two members of Township Committee, Fred Porter and Ellen Souter, is the parking issue. Mr. Levine and other library representatives have tried to assure Committee that the larger issue of "accessibility" to the library will be included in the study, but Mrs. Souter was emphatic that "solutions" to parking problems at the library be part and parcel of the first phase of the study before the second phase is undertaken.

Continued on Page 14

## C-Tec Asks Renewal Of Cable Franchise For 15-Year Period

C-Tec has asked that its Princeton cable franchise be renewed for a 15-year period. This request is contained in the company's application for renewal of its current ten-year franchise, which expires in October.

At last week's Borough Council meeting, Borough Attorney Michael Herbert was asked to act as attorney for both the Borough and Township in proceeding with the renewal process. The Joint Cable Committee had earlier determined that it was not advisable to drop C-Tec in favor of a new cable service, but rather to attempt to renegotiate a franchise renewal at the best possible terms.

The Joint Committee does not recommend a 15-year franchise period, said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. He told Council that he had met with representatives of N.J. Bell to discuss how the recently approved Statewide fiber optics network might serve as an alternative to cable.

"We don't want the franchise period to be too long because we don't know how technology will develop in the next ten years," said the Mayor.

Continued on Next Page

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## Test Scores

Continued from Page 1

much higher. In addition, he said, two students had recently left the English as a Second Language (ESL) program.

"We know work has to be done in the math curriculum," said School Superintendent Carol Choye. Responding to a question on the sixth-grade math results, she said, "Everyone should have passed."

Dr. Choye did mention, however, that some of the sixth-grade students had recently emerged from the ESL program, while there were others who might have been classified had it not been for their parents' objection. Special education and ESL students' scores are not included in the test results.

"Concern about the math curriculum is valid, but concern about the test scores is not," said Mr. Huchet. "The question is, what are we going to do to improve instructional math? The focus on test scores has a chilling effect on teachers. There is an insidious and perhaps unconscious tendency to teach to the test to gain good scores."

Dr. Choye vowed that, even with the ongoing budget crisis, the District will dedicate dollars to support the curriculum development process.

In the West Windsor-Plainsboro and Montgomery districts, the percentage of third- and sixth-grade students passing the test met or exceeded the State average.

"Each district is different," said Dr. Choye. "Sometimes our students do better than neighboring districts."

"We have a rather heterogeneous population," added Mr. Huchet. "That needs to be recognized. This is not Lake Wobegon. We have a range of kids."

### Reform in Math Needed

Supervising Principal John Sakala said the question is whether each teacher is giving sufficient emphasis to math. "Teachers in our new model, who are doing this well, will be able to share their experience." Both he and Dr. Choye agreed that teachers will be expected to teach a standardized curriculum currently being developed by a committee composed of teachers and parents. Mr. Sakala added, "We need to reform in math and science."

A draft report of the Mathematics Curriculum Committee, dated January 28, states that at least one hour of mathematics instruction should be provided daily at all grade levels and that the District should adopt at least one standard textbook for each grade level. Textbooks for grades 1-3 should be selected by June 1, the report states, so they may be ordered in time for use this September.

The draft also calls for district-wide assessment to be performed at least once per year for each grade level, and recommends that each student's test scores be made available to both student and parents.

Parents would also be provided with statistical information on the performance of the student's class, the entire grade at the school, and the district as a whole.

School officials are expected to meet with a group of concerned parents Wednesday evening, January 29, to discuss the test results and the math curriculum.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## C-Tec Cable

Continued from Page 1

In its franchise renewal application, C-Tec proposes an educational access channel (30), a Township municipal access channel (45), a Borough municipal access channel (40) and a public access channel (35).

While taking no responsibility for programming or management of the channels, C-Tec will wire each municipal office so programming can originate live from both Borough and Township Halls.

Faced with the possibility that Borough Council meetings will be broadcast live, Councilman David Goldfarb said, "It's safer than Halcion, and probably more effective."

Mayor Reed termed "most significant" C-Tec's offer to rebuild the current system from dual cable to single cable. To be completed within three years from the new franchise date, the new system would provide at least 75 channels on a single cable and would realign channel frequency assignments to be more compatible with VCR usage and cable-ready sets. Also, the current 8500 model converter would be replaced with a new model.

C-Tec offers to provide an initial package of video production equipment for public access use, a package valued at approximately \$25,000. It would also provide annual funding to the cable committee in an amount equal to \$1 per customer per year for the purpose of coordinating and assisting access use.

There are about 4,500 cable customers in the Borough and Township. A little less than two-thirds are in the Borough.

In its renewal application, C-Tec pledged to use its best efforts to provide local origina-

tion coverage of Princeton events. It said it will continue its sports coverage and is interested in reviving a news program.

The company further pledges to maintain a local area office for customer service, although it is expected to close its current office in the Township. It also said it will comply with all State regulations on appointment scheduling and repair response.

By law, the municipalities must schedule a public hearing on the C-Tec application within 60 to 90 days.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## School Board

Continued from Page 1

Neither Dr. Cooper nor Mr. Godfrey has yet filed a petition — nor has anyone else. Petitions are available in the Board Secretary's office in the Valley Road building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Deadline for filing is Thursday, February 13, at 4 p.m. The election is currently expected to take place Tuesday, April 7, when the Princetons will also vote on the 1992-93 school budget.



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**THEATER BENEFIT:** An evening at McCarter Theater is planned for Thursday, February 20, to benefit the Princeton Senior Resource Center. Making arrangements are, from left, seated, Karin Slaby, Audrey Egger and Ivan Horabin with Hazel Stix, Robert Hoffman, Barbara Purnell and Ann Gips, standing. A buffet supper in the new theater lobbies will be followed by a performance of Edward Albee's "Marriage Play." The cost for the evening is \$60. Tickets are limited and reservations may be made before February 6 by calling Barbara Purnell at 683-1456.

**School Budget Meeting  
Views Possible Cuts**

Last week's School Board meeting focused on possible program cuts that will be necessary for the budget to come in at cap. Areas being looked at include school nurses and child study teams.

"The office budgets have been frozen and the only increase is in salaries," said Assistant Superintendent Robert Rader. He said that the instructional budget is up 6.4 percent, maintenance down 33.7 percent, transportation up 2.8 percent, operations up 1.9 percent, and fixed charges, which include insurance and sick days, up 12.3 percent.

About 80 percent of the budget goes for salaries and benefits.

Each elementary school has been budgeted with 14 teachers, said School Superintendent Carol Choye. This includes Johnson Park, which will open its doors in September. She added that the class size average will be 23, the same as last year.

Dr. Choye said the administration was reviewing librarian

options. "There is currently one librarian in each elementary school," she said. "We are looking at one librarian for two schools, plus an aide three hours a day."

Also being examined is a redistribution of nurses, with the possibility of having three nurses and two full-time aides among the four elementary schools. "We are meeting with the nurses and looking at options on providing services with a shrinking budget," said Dr. Choye.

**TOPICS  
Of the Town**

The current 10.8 members of the child study teams will remain. They will, however, now be divided among four elementary schools instead of the current three.

Board Member Deborah Curtis said she was reluctant to cut back on the child study teams and would prefer to cut administrative costs instead.

In response to a question, Dr. Rader said it will cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to bring Johnson Park on line.

"The State statute says that only nurses can administer medication," said a woman in the audience. "If a child is on a field trip, a trip to the emergency room would be necessary because there is no nurse. I hope this will not be the case Monday to Friday."

"If we share nurses, every time a kid fell out of the jungle gym the nurse would be in another building," said another member of the audience.

**Cut Department Heads**

The elimination of the department head position at the high school was also announced. This will enable some current department heads to teach two more periods a day than they do now, and would also eliminate payment of a stipend.

A woman in the audience expressed concern about cutting the secretarial staff in the elementary schools from two 12-month secretaries to one 10- and one 12-month person. Dr. Choye said the principals were working desperately to fund two 12-month positions.

The budget also includes \$50,000 that is designated to continue some of the projects of the State's one-year desegregation grant.

This year's total school budget is estimated at \$31,187,726, \$766,095 more than last year's total of \$30,421,631.

This preliminary budget is firm as to the maximum amount. Once approved, the total may not be raised. Line items, however, may be altered.

The document had been expected to be approved at the School Board's Tuesday, January 28, meeting. However, changes announced by the State on Tuesday afternoon will make it necessary to postpone approval until next week, for budget adoption on February 10.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

"The State announced a change in the value of the pension fund from purchase cost to market value," said Dr. Rader. Since the State does not fund pension costs for nonteachers, the ruling, he said, will result in a reduction in State aid of from \$70,000 to \$100,000.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Whither Food Carts? Council Will Decide

Alfred Kahn, founder of Abel Bagel on Witherspoon Street, wants to branch out. Borough officials, however, are not so sure they like his plans.

Mr. Kahn has asked Mayor and Council for permission to operate mobile food vending carts. He'd like to set them up all over town, including Borough Hall, Nassau and Witherspoon, the Kiosk, Tiger Park, the Garden Theater, the Library, and at the high school.

In his written request to the governing body, Mr. Kahn, a Vietnam veteran, notes that he has received a peddler's license from the Mercer County Clerk. A State law passed in 1904, to help veterans of the Spanish-American war, gives veterans permission to operate vending carts.

It has been the practice of Council to deny all requests for food vending carts. The situation, however, appears to be different this time.

"Mr. Kahn holds a valid veterans' license, and it is my understanding we cannot deny his request outright," Borough Clerk Penney Carter told Council. "But," she added, "Council can specify an area in the Borough that will limit his area of operation."

Members of Council expressed interest in banning mobile food carts from both the Central Business District and neighborhood business districts.

The possibility of setting up a "special improvement district" from which vending carts would be banned was raised by Borough Attorney Michael Herbert. He suggested that the Borough Historic Districts might be tagged with the additional designation of special improvement districts.

Kazmark to Head Johnson Park

John Kazmark, principal of Community Park School, will become principal of Johnson Park, Princeton's fourth elementary school, which is scheduled to open in September.

Mr. Kazmark requested the transfer, said School Superintendent Carol Choye. "What we are saying here is that he is a known person, someone to count on. He has done a tremendous job at Community Park. I believe he will continue to reflect the kind of ideas we hold in Princeton."

Mr. Kazmark, 42, was named Community Park principal in May, 1989. He had formerly served as principal of Central Valley School in Sayreville, part of the Middlesex County Educational Services Commission.

Interviews for a new Community Park principal will be held during March, with a selection to be made by the beginning of April. The District hopes the new principal will be at Community Park by June.

The Board of Education was expected to approve the transfer of Mr. Kazmark at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, January 28.

Mr. Herbert said he would craft an ordinance that would set up vending-cart-free districts in the Central Business District and neighborhood business districts, while at the same time permitting food vending for such events as the Old-Fashioned Holiday celebration and Communi-versity.

Mayor Marvin Reed said that adoption of such an ordinance would probably make the Borough a partner with the City of Trenton and others visited by veterans' groups. "We will have to make sure the ordinance will withstand an appearance in court," he said.

"I plan to sell 50-cent hot dogs in the Central Business District and neighborhood business districts," Mr. Kahn told Council. "You're eliminating the sale of this product in the CBD, where it's most needed."

**One Hour Free Parking**

In other business, Council members appeared generally favorable toward Mayor Reed's plan to allow one hour of free parking in the Park-and-Shop lot before 11:30 and after 2 each day. During the mid-day hours, library users would be provided with short-term free parking.

The plan, however, was not adopted by Council because several members said they wanted further work done on it.

Councilman David Goldfarb said he would like to discourage use of the lot by library patrons between 11:30 and 2. Councilpersons Mark Freda and Jane Terpstra both asked to see

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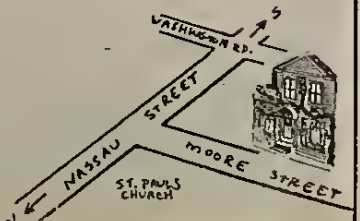


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

yearly projections on the lot's revenues.

Unconditional support, however, was voiced by Councilman Ray Wadsworth, who said the new policy would be a great help to Borough merchants.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Wool Blazers Are Stolen From Nassau St. Store

Three men's wool blazers valued at \$160 each were shoplifted Saturday from a Nassau Street clothing store. The theft was discovered by a clerk at 11 in the morning.

An L.L. Bean winter jacket valued at \$80 was stolen during the weekend from a coat room at the Cloister Inn, 65 Prospect Avenue. The student victim told police the jacket also contained her ID, MAC and U-Store cards and her driver's license.

Taken between 1 and 3 Sunday morning from a coat room at the Tower Club, 13 Prospect, was a University student's boat house jacket valued at \$70. In the pockets were a \$20 pair of gloves.

Down the street at the Charter Club, 79 Prospect, someone entered the unlocked room of a club officer between 8:30 and 10:30 Friday night and stole a \$100 Sony Walkman. Also taken from the club's lounge area was a \$200 VCR owned by the club.

At the same time, police report, someone emptied a powder extinguisher into a first-floor dining room, causing a mess but no damage. "We don't know if it was the same person," said Capt. Peter Hanley.

In one of two Friday afternoon thefts at Firestone Li-



**MATH STARS:** The Sixth Annual Joseph W. Andrushkiw Mathematics Competition, held at Seton Hall University, saw participation by 152 students from 37 schools. Prof. Daniel Gross, of Seton Hall, presented the first place team prize to the team from Princeton High School. Shown, from left, are Prof. Gross; Lee Kung; Michael Goldberg, who also won first place; Pavel Grinfeld, third place winner; and Rosalyn Goldberg, team advisor.

brary on campus, a student's bookbag was stolen from a B-level table top while he was looking for books. It contained a CD player, CD disc, notebooks and text books worth a combined \$240. The victim is a Township resident.

Between 4 and 6, a female employee, also a resident of the Township, left her bag unattended. Her wallet containing \$8 was stolen from the bag.

Three cars were broken into while parked in a lot behind the Quadrangle Club, 33 Prospect Avenue.

Two were entered overnight during the weekend. Taken from a 1986 Hyundai whose rear window was broken was a \$700 cellular phone and a \$75 sleeping bag; taken from a sec-

ond car was a \$150 radar detector, a pair of sunglasses and a compact disc. Police report entered.

Again, during the weekend, there was an attempt to remove a lock from a door to an office in the One Palmer Square building. No entry was gained but the lock had to be replaced. The attempt was discovered Sunday morning.

Four more bicycles have been reported stolen from the University campus, including an unlocked Orion 10-speed valued at \$200 from outside Spelman Hall.

#### Attempted Burglaries

A \$120 Nishiki model was taken from outside Witherspoon Hall, a \$250 Schwinn from outside Cuyler Hall and a 10-speed

During the weekend, an intruder attempted to force open several locked doors in Dickinson Hall with either a pipe wrench or a large vise grip but only one office was entered. The only thing that is missing, reported Capt. Peter Hanley, is a set of keys that opens store-

Continued on Next Page

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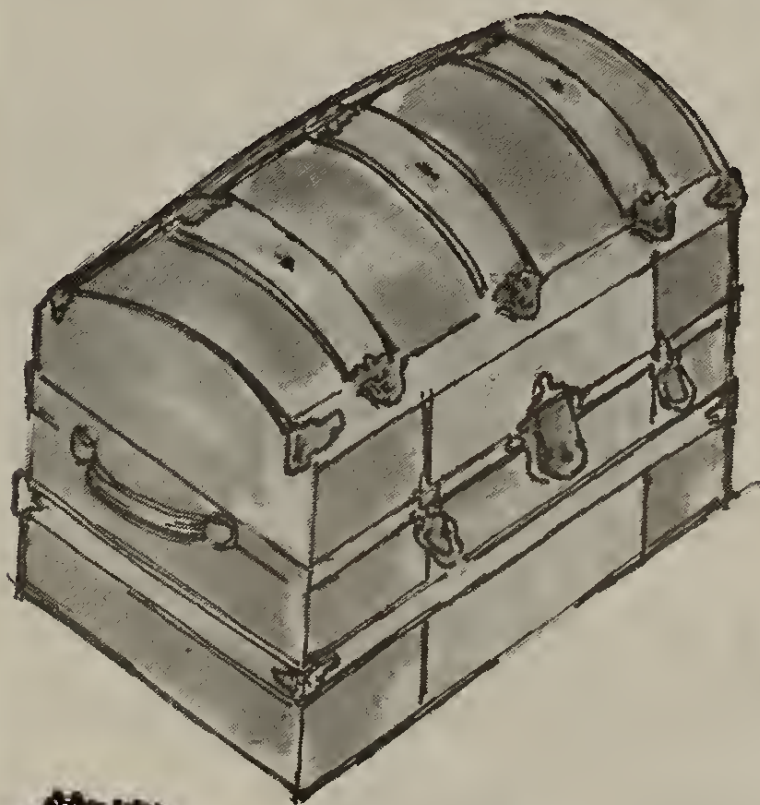
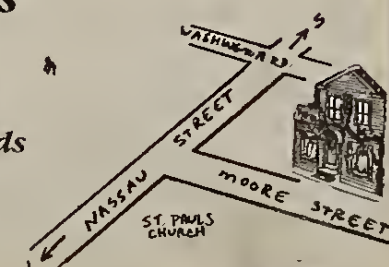
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Raleigh (\$50) from outside 1903 Hall. All three, police said, had been locked to themselves. A Mingtech 10-speed bike was stolen earlier from outside a Humbert Street home. It is valued at \$125.

### Shoplifter Arrested

A 30-year-old West Windsor Township resident, Timothy O. Leghorn, was arrested Saturday evening and charged with shoplifting magazines and cosmetic items valued at \$26 from the Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, Mr. Leghorn was held and detained by store security until Township police arrived. He was taken to police headquarters after a store official signed a complaint, processed and later released. A hearing in Township court was scheduled for earlier this week.

In what police have labeled theft of services, a Franklin Park taxi driver was cheated out of a \$30 fare.

The driver told police that he had picked up two teenage girls, about 15 to 17, at the Kendall Park roller rink Friday night and driven them to a home in the 200 block of Witherspoon Street. They gave him \$2, he said, and then said they were going inside to get the rest of the money. The two never returned.

When the driver checked with the occupants they told him they knew nothing about it. The driver called police who checked the area but were unable to locate the suspects.

### Car Tires Are Slashed At The Hun School Lot

The tires of two cars, both owned by the same family, were slashed during the weekend while they were parked in a lot at the rear of a dorm on The Hun School campus.

Police said that as the wife of the owner entered a 1988 Jeep at 7:45 Monday morning she observed that both the right front and left rear tires had been slashed. Replacement cost was estimated at \$100 each.

She got out and then entered a 1985 Toyota before noticing that one of its tires had also been cut. That replacement was placed at \$50. No suspects, say Township police.

Borough police report finding

## Redistricting Is Topic

A series of neighborhood meetings to discuss Princeton Regional redistricting has been announced by school officials.

The District has offered two potential redistricting plans, which are among the topics that will be discussed at the meetings. A plan must go into effect for the September opening of John-son Park School, which will bring from three to four the number of elementary schools in the District.

Anyone interested in attending any of these meetings should call Natalie Shelpuk at the Valley Road Administration Building, 924-9322 or 924-5621.

The meetings arranged so far are, Friday, January 31, 6 p.m., Witherspoon area; Saturday, February 1, Redding Circle; Monday, February 3, 1 p.m., Littlebrook area; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Institute for Advanced Study neighborhood and, at 8:30 p.m., Riverside area; Thursday, February 6, 7 p.m., Clay Street neighborhood; Friday, February 7, 6 p.m., Riverside area; Saturday, February 8, 10 a.m., Griggs Farm neighborhood and, at 11:30 a.m., Princeton Community Village; Monday, February 10, 4 p.m., Ridge area, and, at 7:30 p.m., University Place neighborhood.

graffiti at Lincoln Court off Tulane Street.

Capt. Peter Hanley said the number "33" was painted several times in orange fluorescent paint on a garage door, sidewalk, garbage can and dumpster at the site. Also, two circles with a curved line inside were spray painted. There was no estimate of the cost to remove the graffiti, which was discovered by police at 10:30 Friday morning.

### Trenton Driver Involved In Bang-Bang Accidents

A Trenton driver, involved in a hit-run and near head-on accident within the space of five minutes here early last week, has been charged with several violations.

The driver, Patricia L. Sherrod, 40, has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated, operating a vehicle with an open container of alcohol, failure to keep right and failure to report an accident. In Township court the following day her case was re-

ferred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for review.

At 6:08 last Monday evening, while driving on The Great Road East near Preserve Drive, Sherrod's 1988 Olds started drifting into the opposite lane and struck a 1991 Chevy Cavalier operated by Zoila A. Brophy, 45, 1 Valerie Lane, Lawrenceville. The impact caused the Brophy car to spin around twice; the Sherrod car also spun 180 degrees before coming to rest 53 feet away, partially off the road-way.

Both cars sustained heavy side damage and both were total losses. Both drivers had to be extracted from their cars by members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and each was transported to Princeton Medical Center where a sample of Ms. Sherrod's blood was taken for testing. She complained of injuries to her legs and pain.

Ms. Sherrod told the investigating officer, Ptl. Judd Petrone, that she was late for work in Skillman. She was traveling the speed limit (25 mph) she said, when bald rear tires caused her car to slide.

When Ptl. Petrone smelled a strong odor of alcohol on her breath and from inside the car, Ms. Sherrod claimed to have had two beers at 11 that morning. A check of her rear tires found them to be sufficient.

A witness, a resident of Belle Mead, told Ptl. Petrone that she did not see the accident but had seen the Sherrod car run a stop sign at the intersection of Quaker and Mercer roads. She also happened to be stopped behind the same car, the witness continued, for a red light at the intersection of Stockton and Elm when she had to blow her horn three times before the Sherrod car turned left onto Elm.

She stayed some 75 feet behind as she followed the car up Elm, she said, because she knew something was wrong. Prior to the accident, the witness said that she had observed the Sherrod car bouncing off The Great Road bike path barriers and also traveling in the wrong lane. She lost sight of the car just before the accident.

Three minutes earlier, at 6:05, Ptl. Scott Walter had investigated an accident on Quaker Road — two-tenths of a mile from Mercer Road.

Peter L. Marrone, 26, of Monmouth Junction, was driving his 1989 Cougar south on Quaker when he observed a car traveling north pull into the

Continued on Page 8

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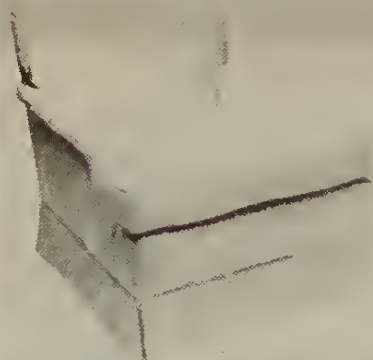


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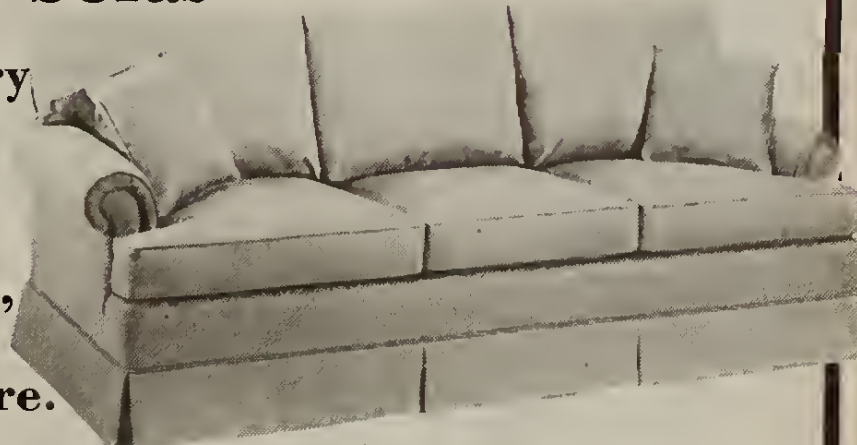


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# Topics of the Town

center of the roadway. As the car came closer, he said, it never returned to its own lane. Mr. Marrone said he tried to avoid a sideswipe collision by braking and steering as far right as possible without striking the guard rail but was unsuccessful. He escaped injury but his car had to be towed. The other car continued on.

Ptl. Walter observed black paint on the left front fender of the Marrone car and a piece of molding from the hit-run car embedded in the front bumper. He also located other pieces of molding from debris at the scene and retained them for evidence.

Later, from the evidence he had gathered at the scene and after examining the Sherrod car at Larini's Service Center on Alexander Street — where paint scratches from the two cars matched and where pieces of molding from the accident scene were found to be the same as those missing from the Sherrod car — and after interviewing Mrs. Sherrod, Ptl. Walter determined that she was the hit-run driver.

Mrs. Sherrod, who claimed to have no recollection of any accident and did not remember traveling on Quaker Road, was placed under arrest for drunken driving at 7:20.

## Four Persons Are Fined Monday in Borough Court

Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough criminal court.

Gregory Vonburg, 20 Madison Street, was fined a total of \$595 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for possession of marijuana. Essan H. Eldeib, 994 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, paid \$275 and \$30 VCCB for harassment and \$30 for failure to change address on a driver's license in a motor vehicle charge.

Barry Hu, 41 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$100 for violation of a Borough ordinance, possession.



**AT THE OLD BARRACKS:** Christine Lokhammer, left, vice president of Chemical Bank and branch manager of the Princeton office, is shown at the Old Barracks Museum in Trenton with Tim Essig, center, and Jeffrey Macechak. She was there to present a check for \$1,000 to the museum and to enroll Chemical Bank as a business member. Memberships are available, from \$100 to \$1,000, by calling 396-1776.

failure to submit plans and specifications for review prior to construction or remodeling a retail food establishment.

Cariddi Nardulli, 53 N. Tulane Street, paid \$25 when her harassment charge was amended to disorderly person.

In traffic court, Aaron L. Pennington, 2303 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, was fined \$75 for careless driving. In Township court last week, John H. Drake, Route 518, Skillman, paid \$165 for speeding and \$30 for no license or registration in possession.

## Last Warning on Alarms

Township police warn all Township residents that January 31 is the last day for burglar and fire alarm owners to re-register their alarms, as required by Township ordinance.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord said that violators will be issued summonses and be subject to a \$50 fine. As of last week, Lt. Gaylord said there were 200 to 300 alarm owners "that we know of" who still had not complied with the ordinance.

## PDS Is Beneficiary Of \$201,000 Bequest

A recent unrestricted bequest of \$201,000, designated in the last will and testament of Edward L. Howe of Princeton, has enabled Princeton Day School to enhance three ongoing projects.


The largest portion of the bequest, in the amount of \$100,000, will be used to fund a classroom in the proposed addition to the PDS main building. The classroom will be named for Miss Fine's School alumnae in honor of the donor's close association with the all-girls school, which merged with Princeton Country Day School in 1965 to create PDS.

The Miss Fine's School Fund will receive \$50,000 of the bequest. The endowment fund, created by MFS alumnae Jane Aresty Silverman '63 and Susan Schildkraut Wallach '64, is currently being used to increase the amount of money PDS faculty members receive while on sabbatical. This increase will allow more teachers to take advantage of opportunities for professional growth.

The final \$51,000 of the bequest will be added to the \$8 million Campaign for Princeton Day School as an unrestricted gift.

According to David Bogle, director of development, Mr. Howe had no connection to Miss Fine's School or Princeton Day School, other than an interest in private school education that was encouraged by his lawyer and the executor of his will, Edgar Smith.

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## Increase in Student Fees Announced by Princeton

Student fees will increase 6.3 percent at Princeton next fall, to a total of \$23,267 for tuition, room and board, under the terms of a budget adopted Saturday by the University trustees.

The \$388 million fiscal year 1992-93 operating budget is projected to be in balance. The budget is designed to continue a trend of reducing the rate of increase in student fees without damaging commitments to undergraduate financial aid and graduate fellowships, library acquisitions, maintenance of the expanding physical plant, and staff salaries.

Nevertheless, it projects a lower rate of increase in salaries than in the past two years, and it shaves inflation adjustments for departmental operating budgets by a full percentage point, to two percent. It also targets savings from vacant positions in staff and draws down accumulated surpluses in fringe benefits pools more rapidly than had been planned.

## Shotgun Deer Hunt Season Ends

Figures on how many deer were actually killed on private land in Princeton Township during the special permit shotgun season won't be available until the end of February.

Dan Ferino, deer project manager for the Fish & Game Division of the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, said Tuesday that county and zone counts were being compiled currently but would not be broken down into individual municipalities until later in the month.

In October, as a step toward thinning the deer herd, Township Committee lifted its 20-year ban on discharge of firearms to allow shotgun hunting of deer during the special permit season when female deer may be killed as well as male. The lifting of the ban applied to private property with owner permission only.

The final day of the six-day special permit season was last Saturday. Some 30 members of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance staged a protest at the Valley Road building. Wearing straw boaters and carrying placards, they stood on concrete blocks they said symbolized Township Committee's intransigence on the issue.

Unlike the first day of the hunt in December, when seven members of the group were arrested after chaining themselves to the door of Township Hall, the protest on Saturday was without incident and there were no arrests.

Only two initiatives will receive funding sufficient to expand programming. The Graduate School will receive \$60,000, approximately half of which will institutionalize a new program of teacher training for graduate student assistants in instruction; the other half will augment fellowship support.

The University-affiliated childcare centers at 171 Broadmead will receive new scholarship funds totaling \$24,000 to benefit the children of lower-income employees and graduate students.

The budget was prepared by the Priorities Committee, a group of faculty, students and staff who meet during the fall semester to weigh funding requests from academic and administrative units against projected income. The committee's final report predicts a significant slowing of major revenue streams over the next few years.

During the 1980s, spending from endowment earnings increased an average of 12 percent per year, tuition revenue 10.5 percent and sponsored research support 7.5 percent. Next year's increases are projected at 6 percent growth in spending from endowment earnings (after correcting for a change in the spending rule, which brings into the operating budget \$8 million to cover expenditures that were formerly included in the capital budget), 6.3 percent for student fees and 4 percent for sponsored research.

The 6.3 percent student fee increase includes a 7.1 percent increase in tuition, a 5 percent increase in all dormitory charges and in rents for graduate student apartments; and a 3 percent increase in all board rates.

For undergraduates, room and board charges for 1992-93 will total \$5,517.

### Two Additional Agencies Certified by United Way

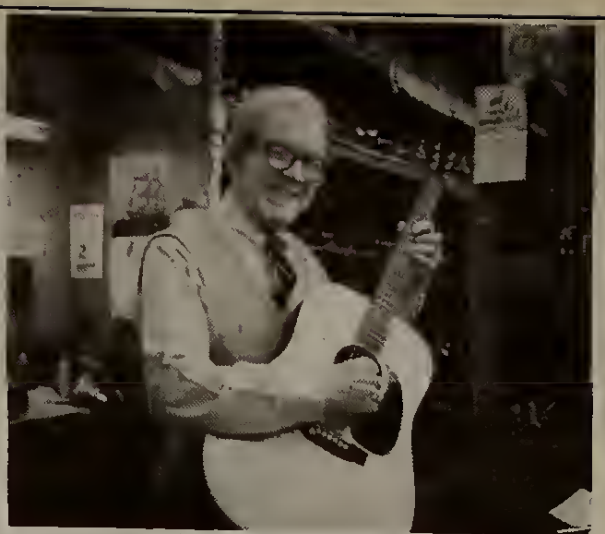
At a recent board meeting, the United Way-Princeton Area Communities voted to certify the Mercer County Hispanic Association and the Mercer Street Friends to be eligible for funding.

"These two agencies provide needed services to important segments of our population," stated Lawrence Borkowski, United Way board president. The agencies underwent an in-depth review by the Eligibility and Admissions Committee, chaired by William Vanden Heuvel. In their committee report to the board, it was certified that the agencies met certain basic administrative and financial standards and provided quality service to the Princeton area.

The Mercer County Hispanic Association has opened a satellite office on Witherspoon Street in the lower level of the Princeton Arts Council. Elba Pascuzzi is executive director.

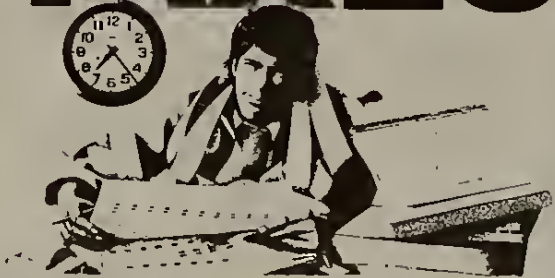
Mercer Street Friends Center has been certified for its Trenton Food Cooperative program which delivers donated food through participating programs like the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton which provides emergency assistance, including food. Executive Director Steve Kitts notes, "Through the Crisis Ministry we are beginning to expand our network into the Princeton area and will continue to do so in the future."

Both agencies will submit a budget request to the United Way's Funds Distribution Committee. At that time their requests will be reviewed further. Also, certification makes them available for other services such as technical assistance and gifts-in-kind.



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### Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with adults with Alzheimer's disease in a program operated weekdays by the Princeton Community Homemaker-Home Health Aid Service.

The program is held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 3 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road, West Windsor. About 12 adults with Alzheimer's disease are currently taking advantage of the program, which seeks to prevent the further deterioration of those who have the disease by providing mental and physical stimulation and enrichment. The program also serves as a needed respite for those who care for them.

Mothers with young children are welcome to volunteer, as well as anyone with special talents such as singing, playing a musical instrument, dancing or doing magic tricks.

For information call Betsy Kemeny, director of the program, at 924-7711.

rent economy townhouses are "virtually unsalable." He has had a model reflecting the changes built by planner Anton Neleson which he hopes to show the board.

According to earlier correspondence on the topic on file at the Planning Board, Mr. Ungerer is proposing what he calls a "neo-traditional development" of single family homes of similar architectural style. The size of the units would be 3,200 square feet to 4,000 square feet and the lot size would be from 10,000 to 20,000 square feet.

He envisions a village atmosphere, with parking on the front street, attached and detached garages located to the rear of the property as well as some alleys behind the units.

There are legal as well as land use issues involved. Approved in 1987 following an agreement for out-of-court settlement of litigation brought by

a previous owner to protest zoning changes, The Ridge is being developed on 225 acres of the geological ridge that extends across northern Princeton Township. The property straddles both Ridgeview Road and Cherry Hill Road on the west and is bordered by Cherry Valley Road on the North, "old" Arretton Road and Route 206 on the east, and Bouvant Drive and Balcort Drive on the south.

The settlement agreement called for cluster development of 89 units, with 66 percent of the tract, or nearly 150 acres, in open space. The 89 units were to consist of 21 single family units in Phase I, the easterly portion of the tract near Arretton Road, 40 townhouse units in the central portion, east of Cherry Hill Road, and 28 single family homes in the westerly portion of the tract, west of Cherry Hill Road.

The Township's cluster or-

Continued on Next Page

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### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

#### 5 Apartments Proposed For Leigh Avenue Site

A proposal to convert the building on Leigh Avenue housing the defunct Madhatter Restaurant and an adjacent building into five small apartments was reviewed by the Planning Board's Use Variance Review Committee last week.

The buildings are located in the R-9 zone where multiple apartments are not permitted. The application will go to the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment for a use variance and conditional use authorization.

The property is owned by William Robertshaw and consists of three separate lots. One contains a three-story building that is brick in the front and stucco to the rear. The ground floor held the dining room, bar, kitchen and two restrooms of Madhatter's Restaurant, and there are apartments above.

On the opposite side of the adjacent gravel parking lot that is a separate tax lot is a yellow stucco building. Approval was sought in 1990 to create six apartments in the two buildings, but the application was denied by the Zoning Board, which said the buildings should remain single family to preserve the residential character of the neighborhood.

Since then, Mr. Robertshaw has redesigned the project and decreased the number of apartments by one. His attorney, Gordon Strauss, has filed a lengthy justification of the "special reasons" why the variance should be granted.

The Use Variance Committee recommends that two of the five units be rent controlled, and that parking requirements be reviewed. The concern is that a parking lot for 10 cars, which is what is required by ordinance, will negatively impact the neighborhood unless it is designed attractively and screened. A reduction in the number of cars will allow space for screening.

#### Single Family Houses Instead of Townhouses

James Ungerer of Garden State Land Group, developer of Princeton Ridge, is scheduled to come before the Princeton Regional Planning Board on Tuesday to explore the possibility of building 40 single family homes in place of the 40 townhouses already approved.

In a letter to the board, Mr. Ungerer wrote that in the cur-

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dinance specifies that a certain percentage of units in a cluster be limited in size, ranging from 1,500 to 2,000 square feet of net floor area. The purpose was to encourage moderate-sized housing in the Township. The developer of The Ridge requested and was granted variances in both the size of the townhouse units and the size of the single family lots.

The square footage of the proposed townhouse units ranged from 1,800 square feet to 2,600 square feet. Existing single family homes in Phase I of The Ridge range from 4,800 to 5,000 square feet and differ considerably in architectural style from one another.

### Three Public Meetings On Alcohol, Drug Abuse

The Intergovernmental Coordinating Commission for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse has scheduled three open public-needs-assessment meetings.

The meetings are an opportunity for people in the community to gather and tell the Commission what they see as major issues in alcohol and drug use and abuse in the community. Residents are encouraged to attend.

The first meeting is on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Township courtroom. The next is on Wednesday, February 5, at 8 a.m. in Borough Hall. The third is on Thursday, February 6 at noon in Davis Conference Room at Princeton High School.

### Living Will Procedures Adopted at Medical Cntr

In response to recent legislation at both the federal and state levels, Princeton Medical Center has adopted policies concerning "advance directives" or living wills.

Starting in February, all patients will be asked as part of the admissions process whether they have a living will or want information about a living will. The Medical Center has also developed an advanced directive form that patients may look at and use if they wish to.

Jane Kerney, a vice president at Princeton Medical Cen-



**THEY WANT YOUR INPUT:** The Needs Assessment Planning Committee that has scheduled three public meetings on behalf of the Intergovernmental Coordinating Commission for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse include, from left, front, Linda Meisel, Marge Smith, Jocelyn Helms and Marcy Crimmins; standing, Diane Cagan, Paul Kurland, Mimi Ballard, Jim Floyd, Stephen Pitts, Gwen Kimsal and Joan Hill.

ter, emphasizes that patients do not have to have complete living wills in order to receive care at the hospital. The point is that advance directives (the preferred medical term) or living wills (lay language) are now recognized in the State of New Jersey as legal documents which offer evidence of an individual's preferences for medical treatment. Moreover, the U.S. Supreme Court, in the Cruzan decision, affirmed that an individual's personal wishes are entitled to constitutional protection.

Competent adults are entitled to determine their own treatment by drafting a living will. They may also designate an individual to make decisions for them should they become severely incapacitated either mentally or physically.

Ms. Kerney points out that the need for what she calls patient self-determination legislation has sprung from the change in the way Americans care for their loved ones at the end of life. In 1985, 60 percent of American deaths occurred in institutions. In 1990, 80 percent of deaths occurred in hospitals or nursing homes, and the trend continues upward.

Advanced medical technology combined with this trend in where death is taking place in America has meant that more and more Americans must confront issues of whether or not they want life-prolonging treat-

ment such as artificial hydration, nutrition and mechanical respiration.

Many organizations and groups throughout the country have developed formats for living wills. Some are available through the Society for the Right to Die in New York City or the Citizens Committee on Bio-Medical Ethics in Summit. The Bio-Medical Ethics Committee at Princeton Medical Center has also developed a short living will and health care representative designation form that clearly describes a patient's options and responsibilities.

This form has several sections, and it guides the signer by describing the choices in the level of care and treatment expected under critical circumstances. Living wills are only used when patients are unable to communicate their wishes directly, Ms. Kerney notes, adding that they also may be changed at any time by the patient.

Robert Pickens M.D., chairman of the Princeton Bio-Medical Ethics Committee, suggests that the living will is a document that should aid discussion between patient, family and physician. "It should be carefully reviewed at a quiet time before a crisis looms," Dr. Pickens says.

Family members as well as the family physician should be

aware of an individual's living will and its contents. If a person should be hospitalized, a copy of the living will should be included in the person's medical record.


Physicians on the staff at Princeton Medical Center have been distributing the Princeton Bio-Medical Ethics Committee form to patients who request a living will, and copies are available through the Medical Center. For further information, call your physician or the Public Relations Department at Princeton Medical Center, 497-4000.

### Griggs Farm Club House Dedication on Friday

The dedication of the new Griggs Farm club house will take place Friday at 5. The club house is located on Griggs Drive at William Livingston Court, one street from Cherry Valley Road.

Members of Township Committee, Township department heads and members of the staff will participate in the ceremony with officers of the Griggs Farm condominium Association and residents.

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## Diabetes Prevention

"What is Diabetes and How Can I Decrease My Risk of Developing It?", a lecture and slide presentation, will be held at 10:45 a.m. on Monday at Mt. Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street. Admission is free.

Carol Laws Krause, R.N. and Certified Diabetes Educator, will discuss risk factors of ethnicity, age, cardiovascular health, and obesity in developing Type 2 diabetes (non-insulin dependent diabetes). She will also give tips for dietary management.

"A popular misconception about diabetes is that people think they can no longer eat what they want. People on fixed incomes are also afraid that they cannot afford expensive diabetic food and special diets. The truth is you can eat anything. You have to consider food selection, preparation and portion sizes," said Ms. Krause.

Twelve million Americans are estimated to have diabetes, but only 7 million of those are diagnosed because most people do not recognize the early symptoms of the disease. Seventy percent of people with diabetes are 45 years or older.

The lecture is part of the Princeton Regional Health Department's Healthy Princeton 2000 program, which informs the community about health issues and offers educational and preventative services.

Sponsors include the Senior Citizens' Program at Mt. Pisgah AME Church, The American Diabetes Association-central regional chapter, the Princeton Regional Health Department, and Novo Nordisk Pharmaceuticals, Inc., an insulin manufacturer headquartered in Princeton.

For more information call Ms. Krause at 987-5800.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

### PDS Receives a Grant For Minority Education

Princeton Day School has received a \$50,000 grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts.

The grant will underwrite a program at the school designed primarily to provide special assistance to Princeton area minority students in making a successful transition to PDS.

The funding also will aid in the expansion of the PDS summer program to include courses on basic writing and language skills for educationally underprivileged students.

### An Evening of Games To Benefit Arts Council

The Arts Council will present its second annual benefit, The Art of the Deal, on Friday, February 7, at Forrester Village, at the corner of Rockingham Row and Village Drive.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a Chinese raffle. Twenty-five baskets filled with gifts donated by area merchants and friends of the Arts Council will be awarded to lucky benefit-goers. Other highlights of the evening will include card games with surprise dealers, a buffet deli feast and festive music for dancing performed by Combo Holiday, all in a speakeasy atmosphere.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the many programs of the Arts Council. The Arts Council is the only place in Princeton where artists of all varieties can pursue their work and share it with the community through classes, demonstrations, exhibitions and performances.

Some of the programs sponsored by the Arts Council include "Curtain Calls" on New Year's Eve, Communi-versity Day, an annual Halloween Parade, a Valentine Workshop, a poetry series, Summer Sounds, Thursday Night Jazz, the half-price ticket booth and an after school arts program.

These programs and others rely heavily on support from individuals and businesses in the community.

The deal is \$50 per person and \$90 per couple. For those feeling flush, other contribution categories are Big Spender \$150 per couple; High Rollers at \$250 per couple; and Diamond Jim/Red Hot Mamma at \$500 per couple.

For tickets or more information call The Arts Council at 924-8777.

### Programs at Watershed For Children, Families

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has scheduled several programs in the coming week.

An after-school program entitled "Winter Wind" will be held this Thursday from 4 to 5:30 for ages 6 to 12. Participants will engage in a variety of activities and make a wind sock to take home. Pre-registration is required.

A family walk is scheduled Saturday from 10 to noon in celebration of Groundhog's Day. The group will hike to a groundhog den and learn about the natural history of groundhogs and their hibernation strategies to survive the winter. Participants should dress for the weather and wear boots.

There will be a program about groundhogs for pre-schoolers on Wednesday, February 5, from 1 to 2:30. The program will include indoor and outdoor activities. The after-school program on Thursday, February 6, will be about animals in winter. Children will hike trails through the Watershed reserve to see the variety of homes and highways that animals create in winter.

On Friday, February 7, there will be a night hike in search of owls for adults and children over age 10. The walk will start at 12 and will include learning about other nocturnal creatures and the winter sky.

Pre-registration is required for all Watershed programs. The fee varies with the program and whether or not the participant is a member. For further information call 737-7592.

### Faculty Appointments Announced at University

At its quarterly meeting last Saturday, the Princeton University trustees approved the appointments of two full professors to the faculty and named two current faculty members to endowed professorships.

In addition to naming Stephen Forrest professor of electrical engineering and director of the Advanced Technology Center for Photonics and Optoelectronic Materials, the trustees approved the appointment of Stanislas Liebler as a professor of physics. Born in Poland, where he studied physics as an undergraduate, Prof. Liebler earned his Ph.D. in theoretical physics at the University of Paris in 1981. Since 1979, he has been engaged in research in nuclear magnetism and magnetic resonance in Paris, where he also taught at both the undergraduate and graduate level.

The two Princeton faculty

members named to endowed chairs are Yoshiaki Shimizu, named Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology, and Sergiu Klainerman, who will become the Henry Burchard Fine Professor of Mathematics for one year effective July 1. Prof. Shimizu has been teaching at Princeton since 1984 and is currently chair of the Department of Art and Archaeology. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1974 and taught at the University of California, Berkeley and was curator of Japanese art at the Smithsonian's Freer Gallery of Art.

Prof. Klainerman, who works in the area of non-linear partial differential, is a native of Bucharest who attended the University of Bucharest as an undergraduate and received his Ph.D. from New York University in 1978. He came to Princeton in 1987 after seven years on the faculty of the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences. In 1991 he was awarded a MacArthur Fellowship.

Continued on Next Page

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The Princeton trustees also appointed four assistant professors for 3½ years, effective February 1. They are Michael Cohen in computer science, Walter Hughes in English, Paolo Presenti in economics and international affairs, and Alan Schwartz in physics.

Mr. Cohen's field is computer graphics, Mr. Hughes specializes in American literature, and Mr. Schwartz in high energy physics.

**Open House, Registration At the Latin Academy**

Princeton Latin Academy will hold Registration Week beginning with an Open House on Sunday, February 9, from 2 to 4. The Academy is accepting applications for September, 1992.

Interested parents are invited to observe classes and talk to the staff during the week of February 16. The school, a co-educational, non-denominational institute offering grades K-8, has a unique curriculum designed to meet the intellectual and affective needs of children at a time of crisis in the American educational system. With small classes having a ratio of seven children to one teacher, the faculty is able to give individualized instruction.

Headmaster Francesco Perulli will give a talk on "The Crisis of Education" and faculty will be on hand to answer question. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call 924-2206. The school is located at Rambling Pines Day Camp on Route 518 east of Route 31 in Hopewell.

**Lunch Volunteers Sought**

Elm Court, a residence for senior citizens and handicapped individuals on Elm Road, is looking for volunteers to assist in its congregate lunch program.

Every day at noon a hot, nutritious meal is served to approximately 12 residents. This midday meal provides a balanced diet as well as an opportunity for residents to socialize and see their friends. The congregate program at Elm Court helps residents maintain their independence and self-sufficiency for as long as possible.

Volunteers are needed to assist the staff in serving residents this meal. Previous waitressing experience is not a requirement. All that is needed is a friendly face and the willingness to help.

If you are interested in volunteering for two hours a week, call Rhona Porter at Elm Court, 921-0929. She will be glad to answer any questions.

plates, goblets, salts and peppers, compotes and other items will grace the dining room and other rooms throughout the residence. The silver will be displayed from noon until 2 every Wednesday during February.

A special Valentine's Day tour will be held on Thursday, February 13, from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30, when First Lady Lucinda Florio will welcome guests to her home on the occasion of her fourth wedding anniversary.

The public is welcome, reservations are not necessary, and there is no admission charge.

**Princeton MarketFair To Hold Bridal Show**

Princeton MarketFair will hold its third annual bridal fashion show in conjunction with Pino's Formalwear and Bridal Salon on Sunday at 1 p.m. Fashions from top designers, including Eve of Milady, Jim Hjelm, and Jena, will be featured along with floral designs from Makrancy's Florist. The show is free and limited seating is available.

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## Library

Continued from Page 1

The first phase is to be a complete analysis of the space needs of the library so that a determination of building size can be made. Mr. Levine pointed out that building size and configuration would have to be known and agreed to before a detailed traffic/parking study could be undertaken.

Committeeman Laurence Glasberg seemed hung up on language in a March 19, 1991 letter from Alison Harris, president of the Library trustees, to the two mayors describing a trustee decision to endorse a "build-it-now, occupy-it-later" phased expansion of the library, which he viewed as a commitment to a 66,000-square-foot facility.

Mr. Glasberg told the audience on Monday night that if the proposed study was primarily an analysis of the space needs and the costs involved, he "would have no problem with the study." However, from the RFP, which was drawn up and approved before he became a Committeeman, he inferred that "working drawings" were being requested of the architect, and that they were for a 40,000-square-foot addition to the existing 26,000-square-foot library.

In response, Mr. Levine pointed out that the process has been an evolving one, and that a lot happened between March, 1991, and the fall. He reminded Committee that at one moment during joint meetings of Borough Council and Township Committee last summer, a poll of those present indicated support for the full 66,000 square feet, but later it was agreed that this number has to be reevaluated.

### Asked to 'Hold the Line'

The first half of the evening was given over to public comment. The first 10 speakers asked

Committee to "hold the line" on expenditures and not to fund the library expansion study. Bernice Frank, one of the founders of the Friends of the Public Library, pointed out that people on fixed (social security) income were experiencing difficulty because declining interest rates had reduced their investment income.

Noting the increase in sewer and garbage taxes, which have to be paid, Mrs. Frank said, "If you leave the library alone, we can still live in Princeton." She added that "no one held the line on the soccer fields, no one held the line on Griggs Farm." There was a smattering of applause following her remarks and the remarks of others

Burr Fisher, asserting that the Township had "saturated itself with debt," asked, "Why spend money to study details of what we can't do anyway?" Sallie Jessor said she and her husband think the library is just fine as it is and that they never have difficulty finding a place to park or a place to sit.

"We don't think you should get involved in a study that would lead to expensive expansion and higher taxes," Ms. Jessor said. Just as one began to wonder if there were any library expansion study supporters among all those people seated and standing in the audience, Harvey Rothberg came to the podium.

**"I truly believe this is the way to plan responsibly for the future of this vital resource."**

whose views were similar.

Some speakers offered their own solutions. Lawrence Friend suggested a complete reorganization of the second floor, which he felt was underutilized, so that the business periodicals could be relocated there. Paul Spagnoli suggested that the solution lay with Princeton University, with its multi-volume Firestone Library and billion dollar endowment.

Marty Kilgallen suggested that the Township "liquidate" its share of the Library, place the funds in escrow and when the pool had reached a "viable level," erect a building in the Township. Mary Bonotto complained that mothers of young children were using the library as a babysitting service and that they left their cars in the driveway next to the library to boot, while they went off shopping.

### Plan for Future

Calling the library a community resource that was built smaller than originally intended and had remained at its present size for 25 years, Dr. Rothberg pointed out that its usage had doubled in that time and its facilities are overburdened. He called the cost of the study "modest and affordable," and added, "I truly believe this is the way to plan responsibly for the future of this vital resource."

His remarks were greeted with warm and sustained applause and they encouraged others to get up and speak. One was a young mother, who refuted the notion of 4-year-olds being left on their own in the library. Another was a working woman who said the library had become "impossible" because there is no parking and no place to sit down, especially at nights, which are the only

Continued on Next Page

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## Library

Continued from Preceding Page

times a working person can get there. "I urge you to do the study," she said.

A resident of Princeton Community Village, parent of a teenager, called the resources in the library for teenagers "outdated and not up to par," poorer than in Trenton. "We should do the study for the kids of tomorrow," she said.

Margen Penick suggested to Committee that the cost of the study, although a small percentage of the municipal budget, had become a symbol of "fiscal responsibility" and "the good has been ignored." She said if the study isn't done, and the expansion doesn't take place, there will be pressures on the Borough to use the space for a parking garage and space at the Shopping Center could be used up.

"It's like not going to your accountant because you are afraid of what he will tell you you will have to pay in taxes, although he could also tell you ways to minimize those taxes," Mrs. Penick suggested. She acknowledged there were "great strains" on the Township right now but pointed out also that "many, many questions could be answered" if the study were done.

"People here are saying the library is inadequate," Mrs. Penick continued; "and they are right. The library is fabulous but only because of the staff. It leaks, there aren't

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?

places to sit down, not enough space for books."

She said it would be foolish not to think of what the library should be — "a gracious building with enough space for books, enough room for teenagers, place for older people to sit, an architecturally important building that would enhance the area it is in." She said the library could be symbolic of all the good things in town and to turn down the study would be "symbolic of failure."

There was prolonged applause, and Mayor Woodbridge thanked her for her eloquent words. Then, to get a sense of the views of those who had not

The second half of the meeting was devoted to statements and comments from Committee. Mrs. Souter read a prepared statement in which she called for a re-draft of the RFP and also asked that no decision be made until after budget deliberations were over. She had copies of specific language for a revised RFP available for the public, as well as spread sheets on the tax impacts of library expansion in terms of capital as well as operating costs.

Early in the meeting Committeeewoman Phyllis Marchand reported that she had a petition with 372 signatures of

**"We don't think you should get involved in a study that would lead to expensive expansion and higher taxes."**

spoken, he asked for a show of hands. The number of hands that shot up in support of the library study far outnumbered those that were raised against the study and were also much more numerous than those who spoke for the study.

### Fund Is Started

Mayor Woodbridge called a five-minute recess that stretched into 20 minutes, and during that time Mrs. Penick collected dollar bills to start a fund for the study. Library officials had estimated that the cost of the study would amount to 75 cents per Township household, and several residents said they would be willing to pay the 75 cents of other households.

residents who wanted the study to go forward but could not come to the meeting. In the second half, both she and Mayor Woodbridge sought to assure Mr. Glasberg, Mr. Porter and Mrs. Souter that their concerns would be addressed in the study.

When Stanley Smoyer rose to suggest that Committee not vote on the matter that night, Mayor Woodbridge readily agreed, saying the RFP doesn't "articulate" matters of staging (phasing of construction), affordability and accessibility.

No date or timetable was set, but it is unlikely that Committee will want to discuss library expansion while it focuses on the municipal budget over the next several weeks and months.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, January 29  
5:30 p.m.: Board of trustees; Public Library.  
8 p.m.: Play, *Oak and Ivy*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8.

Thursday, January 30  
8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Every Thursday.

Friday, January 31  
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA. Every Friday.  
8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Bernstein on Broadway*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.  
8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Michael Morgan, conductor, Helene Wicket, piano, Richardson Auditorium.  
8:30 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's *Fifth of July*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somers-

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

**FREE LEGAL HELP:** Call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for appointments.  
Wednesday, January 29: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.  
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.  
12:00 p.m.: Birthday lunch, SPC.  
Thursday, January 30: 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Art Class, SPC.  
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.  
Friday, January 31: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. For appointment call 924-7108. (Assistance with insurance forms, Medigap Insurance and long term care policies.)  
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.  
Saturday, February 1: 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).  
Monday, February 3: NO Flexercise.  
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.  
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Demonstration & workshop on the Magic of Rubber Stamp Art. Refreshments. All are welcome.  
1:00 p.m.: FREE tax assistance. Call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for appointment.  
Tuesday, February 4: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.  
1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course, SRC. 924-7108. Newcomers welcome: fee \$25.

set. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, February 1  
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: "Learning Disabilities: Impact on Families," conference co-sponsored by Newgrange School and YWCA; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.  
2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum. Every Saturday.

2 p.m.: *The Velveteen Rabbit*, Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4 and Sunday at 2 & 4.  
8 p.m.: Marsha Norman's *Sarah and Abraham*; George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 2 and 7.

Sunday, February 2  
3 p.m.: Metropolitan Opera Soprano Marvis Martin, with Gary Ledel, piano; Trenton War Memorial.  
3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra's String Preparatory Orchestra; John Witherspoon School.  
8 p.m.: Collegium Musicum of Princeton, Joseph Kovaks, director and violin soloist; All Saints' Church.

Monday, February 3  
7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: Public needs assessment meeting, Intergovernmental Coordinating Commission for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Township Hall. Also Wednesday at 8 a.m. at Borough Hall and Thursday at noon at Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

Tuesday, February 4  
7:30 p.m.: Ramzi El-Edlibi Dance Company; Richardson Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, February 5  
8 p.m.: Marsha Norman's *Sarah and Abraham*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.  
8 p.m.: Play *Oak and Ivy*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8.

Thursday, February 6  
7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.  
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Jean Anouilh's *The Rehearsal*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.  
8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Joel Krosnick, cello, Gilbert Kalish, piano; Richardson Auditorium.  
8 p.m.: Philharmonia Virtuosi, Richard Kapp, conductor, Amy Levine, cello; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.  
8 p.m.: Shaw's *The Millionairess*, Theater-at-Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, February 7

10 a.m.: *Sleeping Beauty*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.  
8 p.m.: Amadau Bensang Jobarteh performing music of West Africa; Richardson Auditorium. First of a new series sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.  
8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Bernstein on Broadway*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.  
8 p.m.: Rutgers University Orchestra and a big band of leading jazz players performing two new works by saxophonist Benny Carter, with Mr. Carter conducting; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3.  
8:30 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's *Fifth of July*; Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, February 8  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Black History Program, "The American Revolution and the African-American Quest for Freedom," Old Barracks Museum, Trenton. Lecture at 1 on "The Black Presence in New Jersey - An Overview," Dr. Giles Wright, director of the Afro-American History Program at the New Jersey Historical Commission.



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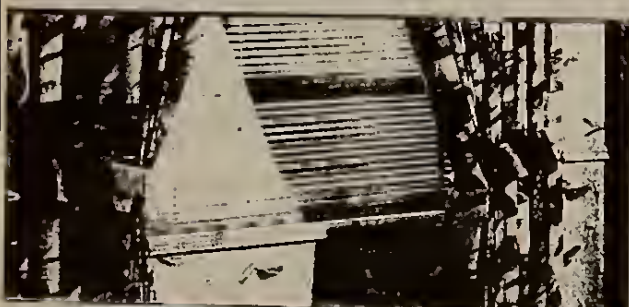
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## Free Parking Proposal Will Aid Library, CBD

To the Editor, Town Topics: Mayor Reed should be congratulated for his proposal to have free parking, at certain hours, and reduced rates at other hours of the day for Library users and shoppers alike.

This proposal will allow the Princeton community to make better use of the Library and the Central Business district while relieving some of our rush hour traffic and parking problems.

I hope Borough Council and the Mayor can bring this proposal to reality in the near future.

CHRISTINE D. ST. JOHN  
283 Prospect Avenue

## MAILBOX

### Library Functions Well; Expansion Not Urgent

To the Editor of Town Topics: With the papers filled with outraged letters and editorials about the funding of the library study, it seems to me that it is time to look at the woods instead of individual trees.

First, we have recently incurred substantial bonded indebtedness because of the unavoidable repairs to the sewer system.

Second, we stumbled our way into massive additional debt because of Griggs Farm, and our taxes are about to soar as a result.

Third, the additional load we must carry due to Florio's school funding package is not yet fully determined.

Fourth, in spite of all this we have just built several Major League quality baseball diamonds for Little League play, a clear case of overkill, and a further blow to the taxpayers.

Fifth, we have nearly reached the limit of our credit without lowering our bond rating and we can no longer postpone repairs to many of our streets. In addition, we desperately need a new Township Hall.

### Police Scanner an Eye-Opening Gift

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For Christmas I received a gift that I had wanted for a long time and that caused much hilarity in my family — a scanner, on which I can receive police and fire department transmissions.

I highly recommend this device to anyone who thinks that police officers spend their time issuing tickets for overtime parking and minor traffic violations and that fire fighters lounge around in front of the firehouse and eye pretty passersby.

One has only to listen to the scanner for a few hours to realize the incredible diversity and inherent danger of most of the assignments. The calm, professional responses to the calls convey the character of the responders. It is this often unseen and unheard network of vigilance that makes possible our comfortable suburban life.

When the weather outside is frightful and home is the most desirable place to be, the police officers, fire fighters, and rescue workers are busiest.

I would also like to salute the dispatchers, who calmly sort out the bewildering cacophony of disaster and unerringly guide the squad cars, fire trucks, and ambulances to their destinations.

Next time you are asked to support your local police department, fire department, and rescue squad — with either money or time — remember how important they are to life in Mercer County as we know and enjoy it.

ELEANOR H. WERENFELS

215 Bayard Lane

Against these five items, we must weigh the expansion of an excellent library that is functioning very well at present. The building requires maintenance and repair, just like the streets, and this must be addressed, but a major expansion or relocation of the library does not seem like an urgent matter compared to our other problems. The taxpayers are entitled to have fiscal decisions made on the basis of urgency and priorities, not wish lists and instant gratification. At least let us try such an approach. It hasn't been done for a very long time.

The present Township Committee seems to understand the situation and has, so far, displayed enough backbone to stand up and say so. I hope the shrill voices objecting to these priorities can be turned to private fund raising instead. If it is that important to them, I certainly wish them well. Personally, I prefer to heed the old farmer's advice, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!"

T.B. FISHER  
542 Snowden Lane

### Curious Reader Looks For More Local Color

To the Editor of Town Topics: Having been a reader of both Princeton newspapers for many years, I am puzzled about local news coverage.

When six police cars and two ambulances go streaking past your house, lights and sirens going full blast, you would sort of like to know what's going on, and would hope to find out in the next issue of the paper.

I pass that hole in the fence at the bocci court on Route 206 near Township Hall every day. If what happened there was reported, I missed it.

I have no wish to embarrass anyone, but broken light bulbs and stolen bicycles have limited reader appeal. Couldn't we have a little more local color in our news?

JANE H. BONTHRON  
408 The Great Road

**Editor's Note:** Township Police report the hole in the fence occurred when a car slid off the road last November. The woman driver was unhurt so the accident was not included in the Police Report for that week. The hole has recently been repaired.

### Garish Signs Spoiling New Jersey Landscape

To the Editor, Town Topics: Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Governor Jim Florio:

**NEW JERSEY WORKS** ... at spoiling our landscape. Recently large garish signs have been installed about town by the state. The two that I am forced to look at every day: in front of Carnegie Lake, near the sail boat house and at the canal in Kingston are a blot on our scenic views.

WHY have these blue and yellow monsters emblazoned with your name in large letters been erected? They serve no purpose, unless for political advertisement. The signs are obviously costly and a waste of my tax money. Please remove them and recycle them to a better use.

DON WARNOCK  
77 Shadybrook Lane

port for that week. The hole has recently been repaired.

### Welfare Dept. Grateful For Help on Food Drive

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to thank all those organizations in both the public and private sector and the countless individuals who contributed to our holiday food drive this year. Despite hard economic times, you opened your purses, making this past season the best ever. Special thanks go to volunteer Margo Sprague, for her untiring efforts in organizing the campaign.

Organizations include Princeton Soroptimists, WHWH Family Food Fund, Commodities Corp., St. Vincent de Paul Society, Town Topics, Bristol Myers Squibb Co., Princeton University main campus Paint Shop, Princeton Township Mayor's Fund, Princeton Borough Council plus more than three dozen individuals.

Distribution was coordinated with the assistance of the Princeton Housing Authority, Princeton Community village, Elm court, Griggs Farm, Corner House and Family Service Agency.


Our holiday effort also included the annual "Dress a Teddy Bear for a Needy child"

project, sponsored by the Princeton unit of Salvation Army. The Senior Resource Center sponsored a "best-dressed" bear contest and the Princeton Library again donated window space. Bears dressed by senior citizens and employees of the Borough and Township were distributed to children at the Princeton Nursery School, Princeton Community Village, Griggs Farm and the Pediatrics Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

DOROTHY J. NETTA  
Director of Welfare  
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Penelope J. Patton and R. Craig McClelland

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Patton-McClelland.** Penelope J. Patton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Patton of Meridian, Miss., to R. Craig McClelland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. McClelland of Princeton.

Miss Patton is a graduate of Millsaps College in Mississippi and Radford University in Virginia. She is a registered nurse at the University of Virginia Hospital at Charlottesville.

Mr. McClelland, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, is completing his last year of medical school at the University of Virginia.

A spring wedding is planned.

**Woodside-Gribbins.** Anne E. Woodside, daughter of Robert H. and Gloria N. Woodside, 143 Riverside Drive, to Joseph D. Gribbins of Lawrenceville, son of Joseph and Ethel Gribbins of Lyme, Conn.

Miss Woodside, a 1985 graduate of Princeton High School, was a principal dancer for five years with the Princeton Ballet Co., which is now known as the American Repertory Ballet Co.

Her roles included Desdemona in *The Moore's Pavanne* and Dewdrop Fairy and Snow Queen in *The Nutcracker*. She is currently teaching at the School of the Princeton Ballet. She performs with Teamwork Dance and Danceworks, both of Princeton.

Mr. Gribbins is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a degree in marine affairs. He is the second drawer carpenter at McCarter Theatre.

A Saturday, August 15, wedding is planned in Princeton.

**Hurley-Blattner.** Elizabeth J. Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hurley of Columbus, Ohio, to James W. Blattner, formerly of Princeton, son of Donald Blattner and the late Janet Blattner.

Miss Hurley received her bachelor of arts and juris doctor degrees from The George Washington University and is an attorney with the Dayton, Ohio, firm of Coolidge Wall, Womsley and Lombard.

Mr. Blattner graduated from Denison University and Georgetown University Law Center and is a partner with the

Continued on Next Page

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Anne E. Woodside



## Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Dayton office of the firm of Thompson, Hine & Flory.

A May 16 wedding in New Jersey is planned.

**Hickey-Barclay.** Meredith L. Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickey Jr., to Albert C. Barclay III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Barclay Jr., 112 Rollingmead.

Miss Hickey graduated in 1988 with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Virginia, where she was a member of Tri-Delt. She is employed by Andersen Consulting in Atlanta.

Mr. Barclay attended Princeton Day School and graduated from Deerfield Academy. He attended Duke University and received a bachelor of art degree, *magna cum laude*, from the University of Maryland. He earned an MBA from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mr. Barclay is employed by Buckhead Brokers in Atlanta.

The wedding is planned for March 7, 1992, in Atlanta, where the couple will reside.



Meredith L. Hickey and Albert C. Barclay III

a real estate agent with Weichert Realtors.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton High School and Wesleyan University. He is a public affairs account supervisor at Ogilvy and Mather public relations in New York.

After a wedding trip to Paris, the couple lives in Montclair.

**Hadley-Carbee.** Karena K. Carbee, daughter of Frank and Patricia Carbee of Princeton Junction, to James F. Hadley, son of Jane Hadley of Leroy, N.Y., and the late James M. Hadley; November 2 at the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsford, N.Y.

The bride graduated from Camberwell Girls Grammar School in Melbourne, Australia, in 1982 and, *cum laude*, from Wilkes University, Wilkes Barre, Pa., with a degree in nursing. She is employed at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester.

Her husband graduated from Notre Dame High School in Batavia, N.Y., in 1981 and attended the State University of New York at Alfred, where he studied architecture. He is self-employed in the commercial design business in Rochester. The couple lives in Rochester.

**Wansor-Delice.** Judith M. Wansor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wansor, Woodward Drive, Belle Mead, to Jean Delice, son of Leonie Delice of Jeremie, Haiti, and the late Gustave Delice.

Miss Wansor graduated from Montgomery High School and Hope College in Holland, Mich. She is a production supervisor at Spektrum of New York City.

Mr. Delice graduated from Lisse Petion School in Port au Prince, Haiti. He is a lab technician at Spektrum of New York.

An October wedding is planned.

The bride graduated from Dunellen High School in 1983 and from Rider College. She was formerly a human resources administrator with the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies in Bridgewater.

Mr. Jones graduated from Montgomery High School in 1983 and from Brown University in 1987. He is operations manager for the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn.

After a wedding trip to Granada, West Indies, the couple live in Middletown, Conn.

**Goodman-Kominsky.** Sandy Kominsky, daughter of Donald and Eileen Kominsky of Manchester, N.H., to Steve Goodman, son of Dr. Lionel and Ruth Goodman, 52 Sturges Way; October 13 at Temple Israel in Manchester, Rabbi Richard Polirer officiating.

The bride graduated from Bangor (Me.) High School and Northeastern University. She is

## Weddings

**Jones-Durham.** Kimberly A. Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Durham Jr. of Union Township, to Wesley Z. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jones, 11 Woodward Drive, Belle Mead; September 21 at St. Luke's Catholic Church, North Plainfield, the Rev. John Giordano and the Rev. Galen Goodwin officiating.

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## Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change

**GARDEN THEATRE**, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Buggy (R), 7, 9:45; Theater II, Rush (R), 7, with Free-Jack (R), 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE**, 924-7444: Theater I, Madame Bovary (French/English subtitles), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30; Theater II, Prince of Tides (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:40; starts Friday, High Heels (Spanish/English subtitles), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30, 4:45.

**MERCER MALL THEATER**, 452-2868: Theater I, Love Crimes (R), 1:20, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; Theater II & III, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 12:50, 1:40, 3:30, 4, 6:30, 7:20, 9, 9:50; Theater IV, Prince of Tides (R), 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Theater V, Kuffs (PG13), 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10; Theater VI, Beauty and the Beast (G), 1, 3, 5, 7; Theater VII, The Addams Family (PG13), 12:45, 2:45, 7:10, 9:20; also showing, Cape Fear (R), 4:40, 8:50.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES**, 799-9331: Theater I, Father of the Bride (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:45, 10, with matinee Sat. at 1:30; Sun. 1:30, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater II, Grand Canyon (R), Fri. & Sat. 4:45, 7:30, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; Theater III, The Last Boy Scout (R), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:45, 10; Sun. 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; with American Tail: Fievel Goes West (G), Sat. & Sun. 1:30; Theater IV, Juice (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 8, 10:30, with matinee Sat. 1:45; Sun. 1:45, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15.

**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR**, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Allen and Naomi (PG), 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Fried Green Tomatoes (PG13), 1, 4:15, 7, 9:50; Theater III, Buggy (R), 12:45, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater IV, J.F.K. (R), 12:30, 4:30, 8:15; Theater V, FreeJack (R), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater VI, Hook (PG), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater VII, Shining Through (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater VIII, Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater IX, Rush (R), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

**LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC**, 882-9494: Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, Father of the Bride (PG), 7:20, 9:30; Theater II, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 7:30, 9:40; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**KENDALL PARK CINEMAS**, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday, Theater I, Shining Through (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45; Sun. 1:50, 4:25, 6:55, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater II, Grand Canyon (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30; Sun. 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater III, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:25; Theater IV, Father of the Bride (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 3:50, 6, 8:05, 10:15; Sun. 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theater V, Beauty and the Beast (G), Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 6:55; Mon.-Thurs. 7; Theater VI, Into the Sun (R), Fri. & Sat. 8:40, 10:35; Sun. 5:25, 8:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:10; Theater VI, Prince of Tides (R), Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 8:30; also showing, J.F.K. (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:50, 5:25, 9; Sun. 4:35, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30.

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Performers Jack and Sally Jenkins, who are husband and wife in real life, have toured nationally in Broadway musicals and musical reviews, have performed with Guy Lombardo, and have shared the stage with such celebrities as Bob Hope, Milton Berle and Dinah Shore. The duo have performed in dinner clubs all over the world. They have also appeared with a number of symphony orchestras in tributes to Gershwin.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the 24-hour Kelsey information hotline at 584-9444. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

### Pianist and Clarinetist At Roosevelt Town Hall

Pianist Anita Cervantes and clarinetist William Berz will perform a special concert of chamber music Friday at the Roosevelt Borough Hall. Proceeds from the suggested \$3 donation will benefit the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra, of which Mr. Berz is the conductor and Ms. Cervantes the keyboard player.

The program will be a preview of a faculty concert to be performed at Rutgers in February. It will include the Brahms F Minor Sonata for Clarinet and Piano and Aaron Copland's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano. Both musicians perform with various ensembles in the area. Mr. Berz is on the faculty of the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers and Ms. Cervantes teaches privately and at Westminster Conservatory.

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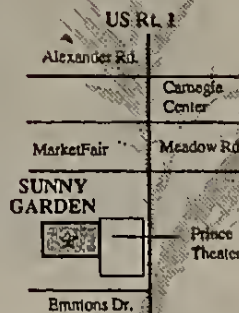
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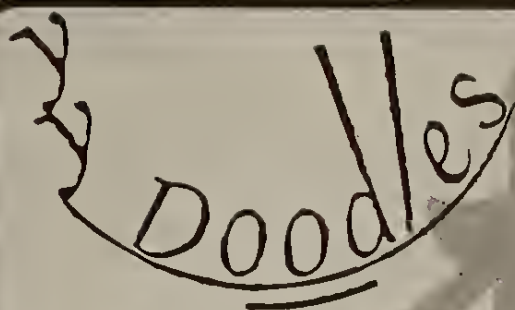
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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

children ages 2½ to 8. Audience members are seated on the carpet and in chairs around the area where the action takes place. Children are encouraged to respond during parts of the show by adding specific sound effects and rehearsed actions from their seats.


*Sleeping Beauty* is about the beautiful maiden who is destined to sleep for 100 years unless a handsome young prince can rescue her. Other shows to be presented this winter are *The Elves and the Shoemaker* on March 20 and 21, and *Rapunzel* on May 15 and 16.

Admission is \$3.50 per ticket, and group rates are available. For reservations call 466-2766.

### Valentine's Day Special At MCCC Kelsey Theatre

The Broadway musical, *I Do! I Do!* will be staged at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, Friday, February 14 at 8. During intermission, a drawing will be held for a dozen long-stem roses. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$11 for students and senior citizens.

Couples may also enjoy a candlelight dinner before the show. The \$30 per person fee includes a ticket to *I Do! I Do!* and a dinner with appetizers, a choice of two entrees, dessert, tea, coffee and beverages. The special dinner will be served in the college's Faculty Dining



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**TWO MASTERS IN TWO NEW WORKS:** Joel Krosnick, cellist, and Gilbert Kalish, pianist, return to Princeton on Thursday, February 6, for a concert in Richardson Auditorium at which they will play two new works, including the world premiere of a sonata by American composer Otto Luening.

## MUSIC

### World Premiere Set Of Sonata for 'Cello

'Celloist Joel Krosnick and pianist Gilbert Kalish will be heard in recital in Richardson Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 6, at 8.

The program features the world premiere of the Sonata for 'Cello and Piano by American composer Otto Luening which was commissioned by the performers. The concert is the third and final event in this season's Richardson Recital Series presented by Princeton University Concerts.

Joel Krosnick is a member of the Juilliard String Quartet and one of the foremost 'cellists of his generation. His activities as recitalist, orchestral soloist, chamber musician, and teacher have earned him an outstanding reputation.

Featured in recitals in most European capitals and major American music centers, Mr. Krosnick's performances have explored not only the classical repertory for the violoncello, but have included many world premieres of new literature for the instrument. He has commissioned and performed new works by such composers as Carter, Shapey, Martino, Babbitt, Ligeti, and Wuorinen.

Pianist for the Boston Symphony Chamber Players since 1969 and for the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble since its inception in 1960, Mr. Kalish also frequently appears as guest artist with such ensembles as the Juilliard, Concord, and Tokyo String Quartets, the New York Woodwind Quintet, and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. He is head of chamber music and keyboard activities at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, chairman of the faculty at the Tanglewood Music Center, and professor of piano at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The program will include two Sonatas for Violoncello and Piano by Ludwig van Beethoven, Opus 69 in A Major, and Opus 102, No. 2, in D Major. Also heard will be two works commissioned by and composed expressly for the performers.

Of particular interest is the world premiere of the Sonata for 'Cello and Piano completed only recently by Otto Luening, an influential voice on the American musical scene for more than 70 years.

Mr. Luening began his formal musical training in Munich, in 1912. Having fled to Zurich during World War I, he had the opportunity to become acquainted with Richard Strauss, James Joyce, and Ferruccio Busoni, who was a profound and lasting influence on Mr. Luening's musical thought.

Tickets are \$17 general admission (all seats unreserved) and \$2 for students. Tickets are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

### Middle Eastern Dance At Richardson Tuesday

The International Center and the Arab Society of Princeton University will present an evening of music and dance from the Middle East as part of the Center's international music and dance series.

The Ramzi El-Edlibi Dance Company, directed by Mr. El-Edlibi, will perform Tuesday at 7:30 in Richardson Auditorium. Mr. El-Edlibi combines Middle Eastern music, dance, costume and folklore with other elements of dance and theatre to present Middle Eastern culture to the audience. He draws on his extensive background in ballet in his innovative choreography.

General admission is \$9 and \$3 for Princeton University ID holders and children under 12. Tickets are available at the Richardson box office, which is open noon to 6 weekdays and two hours before the performance. Call 258-5000.

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# Chamber Symphony of Princeton Explores Unusual Music of the Impressionistic Period

It is often difficult for conductors to find new repertoire to introduce to their audiences. Some conductors are always looking for the new and different, and — as in the case of Chamber Symphony of Princeton music director Mark Laycock — some conductors will go so far as to raid the local Dempsey dumpsters for new music to entice their audiences into coming back for more.

Although Sunday afternoon's concert was not advertised as "Musical Treasures found in the Trash," Mr. Laycock amused his audience with the story of one particular piece's journey from the refuse bin to the recital hall, and with his special interest in programming an afternoon of music from the impressionistic period.

Sunday afternoon's performance in Richardson Auditorium was very vocal in nature, featuring soprano soloist Deborah Ford as well as The American Boychoir. Mr. Laycock built an afternoon around music from the late 19th and early 20th centuries, which provided his orchestra with both a chance to shine on its own and to subtly accompany fine vocal singing.

Soprano Deborah Ford was the featured vocal soloist in the first half of the program, performing Maurice Ravel's *Sheherazade* and four songs by Richard Strauss. Ms. Ford had both of these works well in hand, especially the Strauss, which she performed from memory.

In the Ravel, her words came through with suitable expression, and she communicated effortlessly with her audience. The three movements of this work all represent different musical styles, which were differentiated well by both vocalist and orchestra. The second movement *La flute enchantée* was surprising in its subdued beginning, but the movement soon took off under Mr. Laycock's direction.

Ms. Ford maintained a transparent and light vocal style in the Ravel, and sought a more dramatic approach to the Strauss. All her sound was needed in these songs, as there were times when it seemed that the orchestra was almost too loud. However, the third song, *Wiegenlied*, was especially notable in Mr. Laycock's containment of the orchestra under Ms. Ford, and the cadence to the song was especially well performed. Ms. Ford, in turn, was particularly well-received by the audience.

## For and About Children

The musical relic from the refuse turned out to be a charming work by a composer who

is not performed enough as it is. Sergei Prokofiev's *Winter Bonfire Suite* is a piece about children composed for a children's choir, and is a welcome addition to choral/orchestral repertoire for treble voices and orchestra. This work makes a good companion piece to one of the American Boychoir's other signature works: Charles Davidson's *I Never Saw Another Butterfly*, also a war-theme piece written for and about children.

The chorus is featured in only one small section of this piece (which seems unusual, given that the piece was commissioned for performance by a children's choir), with the rest of the work full of Russian musical flavor and orchestration. The full complement of the American Boychoir performing forces (approximately 60 boys) displayed impeccable Russian diction with their typical free and open sound. Notable from the orchestral ensemble in this work was the unison wind performance, which added to the festive effect of the piece.

The smaller works on the program — pieces by Claude Debussy and little-known Belgian composer Guillaume Lekeu — provided a number of orchestral soloists with an opportunity to be featured. The Debussy piece is built around a solo flute, played in this instance by Jayn Rosenfeld. She was joined in her solo performance by solo wind players David Schneider, George Corbett and Paul Cardenuto, while the orchestra shimmered in the background.

When beginning the Debussy, which opened the afternoon's concert, Mr. Laycock tried to wait for absolute silence in the hall, and latecomers skulked in against the orchestra's almost indiscernible quivering. Two harps in this work, played by Walter Pfeil and Barbara Simpson, added percussive clarity to a glowing orchestral background.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will continue its journey into unusual repertoire later in the spring with music for glass harmonica and orchestra. No doubt this concert will continue to strengthen the ensemble's reputation for bringing rare gems of music to Princeton audiences.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present Dennis James, who performs on Armonica and Cristal, on March 29 in Richardson Auditorium. Featured on this program will be music for glass harmonic and orchestra, as well as music for cristal and orchestra. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 497-0020.

— Nancy Plum

Concerts will offer a new series of concerts featuring the musics of non-Western cultures. The inaugural season, comprising three events during the spring of 1992, represents a new area of programming for the 97-year-old organization.

The series will open Friday, February 7, with a performance by Amadou Bansang Jobarteh from The Gambia, one of the most highly respected musicians of the Mandinka people in West Africa. One of the hereditary professional musicians known as "griots," Mr. Jobarteh performs on the "kora", a 21-string plucked harp-lute, the body of which consists of a giant gourd covered with stretched hide.

On Tuesday, March 31, 1992, the series will continue with a performance of the music of North India combining the talents of a young American player of the sarod, Ken Zuckerman, and one of India's most popular tabla players, Zakir Hussain.

The series will conclude on Tuesday, April 28, with a concert of the traditional music of

Vietnam performed by Phong Nguyen and his wife, Tuyen Tonnu.

All performances will take place at 8 at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Subscriptions to the series of three concerts are priced at \$25; students, \$6. Tickets to individual concerts are \$10, students, \$2. Reservations may be made with VISA, MasterCard, or American Express, by calling the Richardson auditorium, 258-5000.

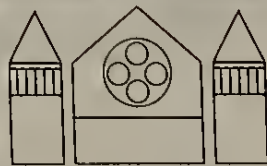
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**Tuesday** *Music of North India*  
**Mar. 31, '92** **KEN ZUCKERMAN, sarod**  
8 pm **ZAKIR HUSSAIN, tabla**  
An American pupil of Ustad Ali Akbar Khan with one of India's most popular drummers

**Tuesday** *Traditional Music of Vietnam*  
**Apr. 28, '92** **PHONG NGUYEN, dan day, dan nguyet, dan bau**  
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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

### Recorder Society Mtng. To Be Led by Oboist

Oboist Jane McKinley will conduct the Princeton Recorder Society Tuesday at 8 at Kingston Presbyterian Church in a program of late 15th-century works featuring the composer Heinrich Issac.

Issac travelled widely in Europe and his music reflects the styles of the Flemish, Italian and German traditions. Ms. McKinley studied the baroque oboe in Vienna and has performed with the Baroque

Soloists of New Jersey and Princeton Early Music, among other music groups around the country. She is a teaching affiliate at Princeton University.

Visitors are welcome at Recorder Society meetings whether to play or to listen. The Princeton Recorder Society, with some 60 members, is one of the largest chapters of the American Recorder Society.

### Jazz Musician Carter To Play Two New Works

Two major new works by legendary saxophonist and jazz composer Benny Carter will be premiered at the State Theatre

in New Brunswick Friday, February 7, at 8. The performance, part of the University Concert Series at Rutgers, will be repeated Sunday, February 9, at 3 p.m.

The works, scored for big band and string orchestra, were commissioned by the Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies. They will be performed by the Rutgers University Orchestra and a big band composed of leading players from New York.

The 84-year-old Carter will conduct the combined ensemble, as well as solo on alto saxophone. Also performing on saxophone will be Frank Wess. The program will also include a number of swing-era standards featuring the sound of the big band.

The first new work is titled *Harlem Renaissance*, a salute to the community that nurtured Carter and played a vital role in African-American cultural history. The second work, *Japan Suite* conveys Carter's musical impressions of Japan, a country in which he is exceptionally well-regarded. Using the sounds of the guitar and flute, Carter weaves the spirit of Japanese music into the jazz fabric of the work.

Tickets range from \$15-\$25. After 1 p.m. on day of performance, tickets will be half price for Rutgers faculty and staff, those over 63 years of age and Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (908) 932-7511.

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## IT'S NEW To Us

### G. Fried of Princeton Moves to New Location

A New Year — A New Look! If not for yourself, how about for your house? Perhaps the carpets are getting a bit frayed around the edges. Maybe it's time for a new style, a new color. Such a project can be especially enjoyable this time of year — just the thing to counteract that occasional January-February malaise.

G. Fried of Princeton offers an array of wonderful floor covering choices. Wall-to-wall carpet, area rugs (from Oriental-style to braided to custom design) and vinyl floor coverings are all available in a spacious new showroom.

After five years at The Princeton Shopping Center, the store has recently moved to The Montgomery Shopping Center, located at Routes 206 and 518.

"We moved here because we believed this was a more viable shopping center," explains co-owner Al Salz. "It's a U-shaped, modern-type center, and there is also local ownership, while Princeton has absentee management. And, in addition, we have a larger facility for less rent."

Adds co-owner Sharyn Seifert, "We are really off to a good start here, and the management and realty company have been wonderful."

Both Mr. Salz and Ms. Seifert are experts in the floor covering field, having been involved in the business for many years before opening their G. Fried of Princeton operation in 1986.

#### A Buying Group

A long-time floor covering enterprise, G. Fried was established in 1889. As Mr. Salz explains, "G. Fried is a buying group and includes 58 stores along the eastern seaboard. Each store is individually owned and operated, but because we are part of this group, we can offer better prices. For example, our price tags always reflect a minimum discount of 20%. Also, we offer the lowest prices in the country for Karastan broadloom and Karastan Oriental-style rugs."

Whether your taste runs to handsome Oriental patterns, plush wall-to-wall, a country braided look, or a unique custom design, G. Fried can accommodate you.

"A specialty of ours is custom design," notes Ms. Seifert. "The interest in area rugs and custom rugs is growing now, and custom work can range in price and be affordable. We show people pictures and samples of possible designs. We will help to color coordinate the carpet and choose a design. We have done custom design rugs for every room in the house, including entry hall, den, baby's room, and even exercise room."

Ms. Seifert adds that she also helps with other interior design ideas, including suggestions for using rugs as wall hangings, which has become very popular now. "I especially enjoy the custom design," she says. "This is very challenging and interesting to me."

Sales of wall-to-wall carpet continue to be strong, report the G. Fried owners, and a variety of textures and colors are in demand. Also, most carpeting is stain-resistant and crush-resistant now, and this is a big selling point. "Today, everything has some kind of stain-resistant quality," says Mr. Salz.

Different styles of carpeting are available, and Ms. Seifert



**FINEST IN FLOOR COVERINGS:** Value, quality, and service are the hallmarks of G. Fried of Princeton, newly located at The Montgomery Shopping Center. Specializing in wall-to-wall carpet, area, and custom rugs, as well as in vinyl floor coverings, the store offers a wide selection. "We have many choices for customers, and we are a discount store with excellent prices. We also always take time to help people and offer advice," comment owners Sharyn Seifert and Al Salz.

notes that the "Berber type of loop carpet is popular now, with its more casual look. Also, among the thick plush carpeting, the textured carpet, with the addition of a multi-colored effect, reduces the visibility of footprints and dirt and offers easy maintenance."

#### Environmental Colors

Choice of color is a very individual matter, and trends come and go, but at G. Fried, "the 'environmental' colors are especially popular now — green, neutrals, and earth tones, with a sun splash. The greens include a full range — from olive and avocado to seafoam to hunter," says Mr. Salz.

Combining wall-to-wall carpet and area rugs has also become more popular with customers, and Ms. Seifert notes that, "People will often have wall-to-wall in their bedrooms because this is cozy, and different style area rugs elsewhere in the house."

Among the favored area rug choices at G. Fried are Oriental-style, braided rugs, and also the popular Dhurry rug, including the southwestern look.

The store carries all major manufacturers, including Karastan, Bigelow, and Lees, as well as a wide selection of the leading brands in vinyl floor covering. A very large assortment of samples is available in all areas for customers to examine.

Prices at G. Fried start at \$15 per square yard for wall-to-wall carpet, with a typical price in the \$25 per square yard range. A six-foot by nine-foot area rug starts at \$99.

Ms. Seifert points out that G. Fried handles commercial carpeting and floor covering for businesses and offices, as well as residential needs. Offering the customer the best in quality and service is the store's primary commitment, she adds.

#### Hands-On Owners

"There is always an owner present in the store," she continues. "We are hands-on owners, and we always meet and greet the customers. We try to help them. Choosing a new carpet is a big decision. It's something that should last 10 years, and it is important."

"Also, we are a discounted store and can offer reasonable prices, but with the G. Fried reputation always behind us."

"We are delighted to be in our new location," she adds, "and we hope to grow and serve the community. We have many repeat customers from our other store, and now we can

serve additional clientele, as well. Many people have said they are happy we are here. And so am I. I'm a people person. I like to meet them and help them."

G. Fried of Princeton is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday 10 to 5, and starting February 16, Sunday 12 to 5.

#### Unique & Unusual Items Highlight Made By Hand

History and crafts always blend well. Those who appreciate the painstaking care and attention involved in creating hand-crafted items are frequently interested in their history, as well. The age-old techniques and skill of the craftspeople add a special dimension to such creations.

Nowhere is this more apparent than at Made By Hand, the craft shop at 360 South Broad Street in Trenton's Mill Hill historic district. The building itself dates to 1890, and as owner Betty Holland explains, it has been completely restored. "The building, which was originally a commercial and residential site, had been vacant seven years and was a complete

wreck. I've always had an interest in old buildings, and I like to restore old houses. Also, my hope was that by my restoring this building, other people would see the desirability of this area, and other small shops would come in. Mine was the first business, other than food establishments, to open here in the last 25 years."

The restoration adhered to the guidelines of the National Park Service, and after its completion in 1988, it was listed on the Register of Historic Places, says Mrs. Holland.

"It has been exciting to open

Continued on Next Page

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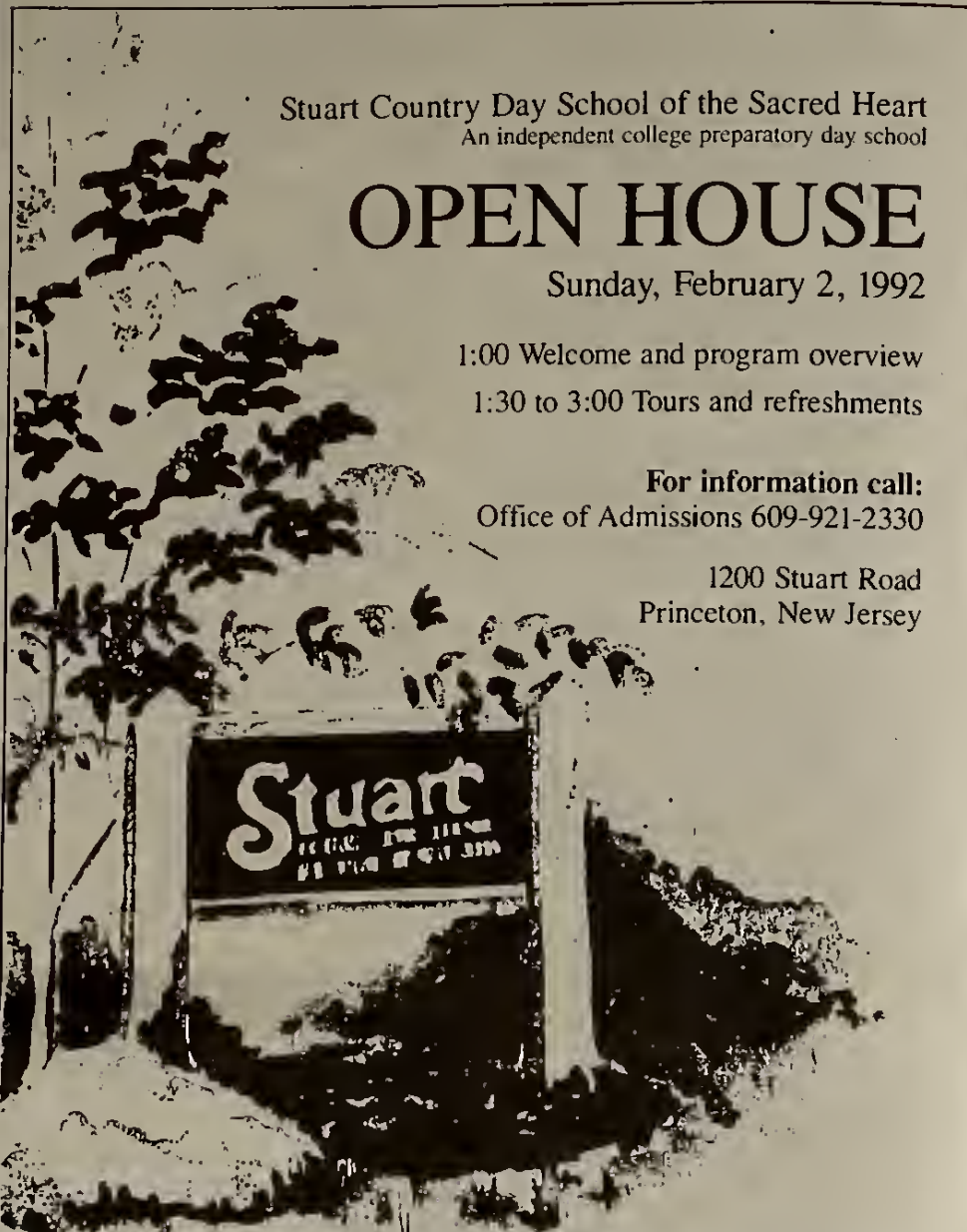
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## New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

a new business and to take it from concept to reality — both the building and the business," she adds.

Indeed, since the spring of 1988, the building has housed her charming craft shop, which she calls Made By Hand. "I had always liked the authenticity of crafts," she notes ... "The idea that a person you can identify with has made this particular item. I also think that now there is a greater appreciation of things individually made than of those that are mass-produced."

Mrs. Holland's own respect for crafts stems from personal experience. As she recalls, "My father was a basket maker, and I have memories of watching him make baskets in the basement during the Depression. Also, I sewed and made my own clothes, and I had an appreciation of making something by hand."

### Stress on Functional

When she opened her shop, she decided to stress American crafts and particularly those that were functional. "I started out selling things that had a practical purpose," she comments, "but also that were really lovely, such as a bowl that could be functional, but that was also especially attractive to look at. So I emphasized pottery, rugs, baskets, wooden toys, etc."

In time, however, she expanded her horizons to include the purely decorative, as well, and sculpture, paintings, terra cotta and concrete castings, and jewelry are now an important part of the selection.

In addition, Mrs. Holland offers certain items from abroad. The popular Russian nesting dolls, German nutcrackers, and Polish wooden boxes are all specialties. The boxes are an especially big item," she reports. "Hand-carved and hand-painted in different patterns, colors and sizes, they are very reasonable at \$9.50 and up."

The nutcrackers are also reasonable, starting at \$31, and the nesting dolls in different designs are fun for all ages, beginning at \$12.

The majority of Mrs. Holland's merchandise represents the work of craftspeople

**CRAFTED WITH CREATIVE CARE:** A broad selection of hand-crafted items is available at Made By Hand, the shop located at 360 South Broad Street in Trenton's Mill Hill historic district. Jewelry, pottery, rugs, baskets, and art work are very popular, and owner Betty Holland says children love the wooden toys. The fire engines, trains, boats, planes, doll swings, and bookends are best sellers, as is "The Adventures of Bernie Bean" (written by Arthur Holland, Mrs. Holland's late husband and former Mayor of Trenton).

from all over the United States, including California, Washington, Kentucky, Indiana, New England, and New Jersey.

"People bring me things now," she adds, "and I've gotten to know some of the craftspeople. It has been fascinating to talk to these people and learn some of their history. For example, there is a Mennonite missionary in Ohio who makes wonderful ironwood rocking loveseats, chairs, tables, towel racks, etc. The chairs and loveseats are made of slatted oak with ironwood trim. They are wonderfully sturdy and comfortable for a person of any size."

"An artist in Burlington, Vt. makes fascinating sculptures of cows and bulls," she continues. "Made of found iron, which is actually pieces of scrap iron, they have the most intriguing faces that can't help but capture your attention."

### Area Artists Shown

In addition, Mrs. Holland currently carries the work of two area artists: the pastels of Joyce Mule, and the pen and ink drawings of Trenton scenes by Peggy Gummere. The shop has also been the site of art shows for the Trenton Artists Workshop Association (TAWA).

Pottery has been a big seller at Made By Hand since it opened, and there is a wonderful display of bowls, pitchers, mugs, vases, and tiles from a number of craftspeople. Ranging in price from \$16 to \$60, the selection offers a variety of choices and styles.

Jewelry is another favorite with customers, and Mrs. Holland carries earrings, necklaces and pins in silver, copper, brass, porcelain, and blown glass. Ed Levin's designs in silver are especially popular, and new this year are the "telephone wire" earrings in assorted colored curlicues from a Massachusetts artist, formerly of Princeton. These are fun accessories at \$8 and \$10.

Generally, jewelry is under \$50, with typical prices falling in the \$30 range.

Made By Hand's eclectic collection of items also includes handwoven cotton and wool throw rugs from Maine, which can be custom ordered, and pretty cotton baby blankets in different sizes, some of which can double as tablecloths.

Also from Maine are versatile, multi-purpose wooden drying racks, honeycomb and beeswax candles, and especially delicious honey, as well as sturdy wooden Maine baskets.

### Intriguing Variety

The variety offered at Made By Hand is one of the most intriguing aspects of the shop, and customers will find a set of poster calendars with attractive designs for each month — suitable for framing — side by side with Woody Jackson T-shirts, wind socks, and West

African neck wallets from California.

"At last an instrument for people who can't play *anything*" is the description of "The Strumstick," a signed wooden musical instrument from Hibernia, N.J., which has become another popular item.

Also hard to resist are the multi-colored trunk with mermaid and fish design and the equally colorful decorative column, both made by local artist Len Greco.

Made By Hand still has selected Christmas items in stock, including the German nutcrackers, pewter ornaments, folkart Santas (some locally made), and a very special handpainted wooden Advent calendar.

Prices at the shop range anywhere from \$2.50 to over \$300, and most items now offer a 20% discount. Gift certificates are also available.

Mrs. Holland's wish to attract customers from around the area has come true, and she hopes to increase the clientele base even more. "People are coming from Princeton, Hopewell, Pennington, and Lawrenceville, as well as Trenton," she reports, "and they are realizing that you won't find my things in many other shops. Also, I think they enjoy coming to this particular building, which is typical of the 1890s era, especially when so many other shops are in malls today."

And once inside, customers are quick to respond to the appealing decor and displays and the very relaxed, comfortable atmosphere. It is a pleasure both for browsing and buying.

Made By Hand is open Tuesday through Friday 10:30 to 5:30, and Saturday 11 to 4. 392-5016.

—Jean Stratton

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**PUJA SUPER SUNDAY:** Wendy Genek of the Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal receives a certificate from Governor Jim Florio proclaiming February 9 as "Super Sunday."

## Clubs and Organizations

### Super Sunday Scheduled By United Jewish Appeal

Gov. Jim Florio has proclaimed February 9 as this year's Super Sunday. On this day, Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal (PUJA) will join with its New Jersey counterparts in a phonathon fund-raising effort. The campaign raises funds which benefit the social service needs of Jews around the world, in Israel, and in this area.

Area beneficiaries include Greenwood House - Home for the Jewish Aged, Princeton University Hillel, Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley, Abrams Hebrew Academy, Solomon Schechter Day School, La Shir Choir and the scholarship funds of Princeton Jewish Center, Congregation Beth Chaim and Temple Beth El.

The event is co-chaired by Wendy Genek, Michael Salat, Jane Silverman and Sandra Silverman. It will be an important component of PUJA's 50th annual campaign, which has an all-time high goal of \$1 million. On Super Sunday, volunteers will staff telephones at the Merrill Lynch corporate campus. Prior to making their calls, they will have an opportunity to meet and hear about the experiences of two recent refugees to Israel.

For further information, call Jeri Zimmermann, 243-9440.

Gambiers Anonymous meets every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

For more information, call (908) 756-1171 or 1-800-GAMBLER.

The American Lung Association needs volunteers now to help with the organizing and planning of its third annual Country Classic to be held June 5, at the Hillsborough Country Club. The Country Classic is a golf and tennis tournament, followed by a polo match, barbecue, and barn dance.

To volunteer, call the American Lung Association at 452-2112.

Bob Duncan, chairman of the West Windsor Charter Study Commission, will speak at the West Windsor Retirees Group on Monday. The meeting will be held in the West Windsor library beginning at 10 a.m.

All retirees are welcome.

"Bio-ethics and Advanced Directives for Health Care and Living Well" will be the title of a presentation by Dr. Robert L. Pickens, at a meeting of Fifty-five Plus at the Jewish Center, on February 6 at 10 a.m.

Dr. Pickens is a board-certified urologist practicing in Princeton and a clinical assistant professor of surgery at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick.

He is also chairman of the Committee on Biomedical Ethics of the New Jersey Medical Society, vice chairman of the Biomedical Ethics Committee of the New Jersey Hospital Association, and serves on the Biomedical Ethics Committee at the Medical Center.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited to attend.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank, Rocky Hill, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Eileen McCabe will speak on, "Why Do We Become Astrologers?"

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome.

## Special-Needs Children

To classify or not to classify? What are my special-needs child's rights, and what can I do to effectively advocate for my child? How can I be reasonably assured of a quality education for my special-needs child? These questions will be discussed at a countywide workshop to be held at the Mary Jacobs Library, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, on February 13, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The workshop will be conducted by Robio Zimernoff, assistant director for advocacy, United Cerebral Palsy Association of New Jersey.

Sponsored by the Alliance of Parents for Child Advocacy, the workshop is free, but pre-registration is required by February 10. To register, call Dr. To-Thi Bosacchi at (908) 874-3409.

The West Windsor International Club will hold its fourth annual Chinese New Year in the Maurice Hawk School gym beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, February 7.

Authentic Chinese food will be followed by a program of Chinese music and dancing. The "Year of the Monkey" celebration is open only to club members, but anyone interested in the people or customs of other countries is welcome to join the club.

For membership information, call Rita Shaha at 275-0812 or Shirley Eng at 275-4860.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet on Wednesday, February 5, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church. Persons are asked to bring a bag. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

CH.A.D.D. of Central New Jersey, an information and support group for parents of children with attention deficit disorders, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Mootgomery United Methodist Church, Sunset Road, Montgomery. Newcomers are asked to come at 7 for an introduction to the group.

Dr. Mike Asher, a behavioral psychologist, will discuss the technique of self instruction. For more information, or directions, call (908) 297-4916.

The Piano Teachers Forum will meet Friday, February 7, at the home of Olga Gorelli, Scotch Road, Pennington. Ms. Gorelli, a member, composer, and teacher, will speak about composing and bring in people to perform her music.

Olga Gorelli began composing as a child in her native Italy. At 18 she came to the United States, where she pursued her music studies.

She has written orchestral and choral pieces, many songs for voice with various instruments, a Mass, two operas, two dance dramas, and several works for different combinations of strings, brass, and woodwinds.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee. The scheduled program will start at 10. For more information or directions, call Sue Whitley at (215) 736-0957, or Emmajane Olson at 392-1235.

The Princeton PC Users Group will meet on Wednesday, February 12, at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus. Featured will be a "Magnetic Media" presentation by William J. Janero, technical services supervisor at 3M Corporation's Data Storage Products Division at Weatherford, Okla. An in-depth review of floppy disks - including their manufacture, use, storage and computer viruses - will be the primary topic.

# WHO'S WHO

## for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. (Please see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")

### Advertising - Outdoor:

R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More!  
P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606

### Air Conditioning:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC.  
Ewing 882-1281.  
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.  
220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100

### Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, alarm and rsdt. 2540 Rte. 130, Cranbury 655-2200.  
DIAMOND ELECTRONICS Burglar & fire alarms. 24-hr. service & central station monitoring. Sales & service on all brands. 908-238-9550.

### Alterations, Clothing:

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Tailoring & alterations. Expert repairs on shoes, luggage & leathers goods too. 180 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-7552  
THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing; alterations for men & women. Pn. Shop. Ctr. Harrison St. 683-0166

### Antique Dirs; Auctioneers:

CONTI AUCTION & REALTY SERVICE Estates. Antiques. Real Estate. Appraisals. Reasonable rates. Outright purchases. Our 18th yr. in Mercer County. 52 Hwy. 33, Mercerville. 584-1080  
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

### Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-3923.

TNE SILVER SHOP Antiques & new silver, fine porcelain & estate jewelry. 59 Palmer Sq. West, Princeton 924-2026.

TOMATO FACTORY ANTIQUE CENTER 35 Shops. Open 7 days wk. 'til 5 p.m. Period, Country & Oak Furniture, Fine Accessories & Collectibles. Rt. 518, Hopewell (halfway between Princeton & Lambertville) 609-466-2990 • 466-9860 • 466-9833.

### Appliance Repair:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances. Serving Mercer County. 609-393-3072

### Auto Body Repair Shops:

ACRES AUTO, INC. - Expert repairs. 74 Youngs Rd., Mercerville. 586-3225  
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DEALERS AUTO BODY Collision experts. Foreign & Domestic. Glass installed. Woodside Rd., Robbinsville. 259-6390

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QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP. Amer. & Foreign Cars. FREE ESTIMATES. 4130 Quaker Br. Rd. Lawrenceville. 799-3119.

### Auto Dealers:

ACURA Auth. Sales, Service, Leasing ACURA OF PRINCETON  
3001 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 895-0600.

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport) Sales 921-2222. Service 921-2400.

Chevrolet Sales, Service, Leasing MALEK CHEVROLET  
65 E. Broad, Hopewell. 466-0878

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. BELLE MEAD GARAGE, Rt. 206 Belle Mead. 908-359-8131.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.

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Z&W NISSAN Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 683-0722.

Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service 1216 Rt. 206 (north of Airport) 924-9330.

### Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. - Used auto parts. 74 Youngs Rd., Mercerville. 586-3225  
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports. Open 7 days. 101 Sloan Av., Mrcvl. 890-1222

### Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing & 22 point free multi check. 1701 Princeton Av., Trenton. 599-3990.

DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASE. 299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing Twp. 396-5538

FOWLDER'S GULF (formerly Princeton Exxon) Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St., Pn. 921-9707.

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8553.

Continued in Next Column

### Auto Repairs & Service:

Continued from Preceding Column  
LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor. 448-0300

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte. 518 traffic light) 924-4177.

SPDRS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1023 State Rd., Princeton. 924-5101 Fax 609-924-5034

### Bathrooms:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083

KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman. Complete bathroom remodeling. 587-7138

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 908-359-2026.

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan. 908-722-0126.

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SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Tubs Refinished. Come in your home. Chips Repaired. Insured • Over 10 years quality service. (609) 448-3339 or toll free 1(800) 339-4TUB

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ANGLES-THE ORIGINAL N.Y., London. Vidal Sassoon & Jingles Int'l. trained staff. 236 Nassau, Pn. 924-6800

### Bedding:

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### Bookstores:

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CRANBURY BOOK WORM - Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print; bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1063.

PYRAMID BOOKS All books are 1/2 price. Best sellers are 30% off. Special orders are 20% off. Cash or credit for your paperbacks. 42 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 924-6210

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K.P. BURKE, INC. Building Contractor "We stand behind our work"

Residential & commercial additions, renovations & new homes. Fully insured. Established 1976 • 737-2330

ECNO Construction Inc. Residential & commercial. Renovations, additions & new construction. Fully insured. "A tradition of quality." Call for free estimate. 921-3721

E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS, INC. Building contractors. "Better built since 1924." New homes, additions & renovating. 466-0309

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.

WESS & SON REMODELING Additions; renovations; custom decks, kitchens & baths; siding; roofing; alterations. 448-1100 & 586-6668

### Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S NATION SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl. 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Princeton. 924-0041

NEATN LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center • Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton. 392-1166.

### Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

M.D.S. CARPET CARE Division of Maid Daily Services. Estab. 1978. Dry extraction carpet cleaning. Recommended by carpet manufacturers world wide. Please call 443-4844.

### Carpet & Rug Shops:

O. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan, Bigelow, Lee & all major brands. Carpet & rugs at discount prices. Montgomery Shopping Center

Rte. 206, Rocky Hill. 683-9333

LOTN FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Or. Trenton. 393-9201.

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp 396-3528

### Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:

SERVICEMASTER OF NASSAU Carpet & upholstery cleaning. Vinyl floor & drapery cleaning. Free estimates. 921-1993

### Carpentry:

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### Caterers:

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### Copying; Duplicating:

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ARCHADECK Founded 1979. Wooden patio & pool decks, gazebos, screen porches, benches & planters. "Strongest warranty in the industry." Call for a free design consultation. 921-3420

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JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & repairs. Rsdlt & cmrcl. Insured & bonded. N.J. Lic. No. 4131

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Lic. #6900, Lwrvl. 695-7655.

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### Employment Agencies:

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Forrestal Ctr. Princeton. 452-0020

### Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. Rendering quality service since 1955. Local Call 799-1300.

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TRENTON HOME FABRICS Over 1 million yards in stock at discount prices. Visit our exquisite showroom. 1661 N. Olden Av. Ewing Township. 771-9280

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OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp 396-3528

Floor Laying & Refinishing: AROLD'S HARDWOOD FLOORING, INC. Sanding, Refinishing, Staining. Repairs. Sales & installation of hardwood floors. Bruce, Harco, Tarkett, etc. Free estimates. fully insured. 466-1544

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**CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER**  
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27 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1992

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● **Garden Centers:**

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**ROSEDALE MILLS** Since 1950. Everything for the do-it-yourself gardener. Products for all seasons for your lawn & garden including mulch in bag or bulk. 274 Alexander St., Princeton. 924-0134.

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● **Gazabos:**

**R.A. McCORMACK COMPANY** Built by craftsmen. Many size, shape & material options: octagons, rectangles, ovals. Available with screens. Ask about our pool cabanas. 1458 River Rd., Titusville. 737-6563

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● **Handbags; Leathergoods:**

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**GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC.** Ewing 882-1281.  
**NASSAU OIL Sales & Service** 800 State Rd., Pn 924-3530.  
**PRECISION AIR, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING** Energy efficient central heating & cooling systems. Sales, service & installation. 24-hr. emergency service. Free estimates. Financing available. MasterCard & Visa. 924-2127.  
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Remodeling. Additions. Alterations. Improvements. Over 20 yrs. experience. Quality work with careful attention to detail. 924-8517 or 466-1759

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**SDUERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Repairs • Alterations • Additions • Bathrooms • Kitchens • Family rooms • Over 25 years experience. 896-1156

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Beautifully your home for the Spring or in preparation for having it painted. We clean aluminum & wood siding, masonry, wood decks, concrete walks & patios. Residential & commercial. 20 years' experience. Free estimates, serving the Princeton area.

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● **Kitchen Cabinets:**

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**BOHREN'S Moving & Storage.** Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

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**CENTER STATIONERS** Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706.  
**HINKSDN'S** Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.  
**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC.** Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl. 587-5411.

● **Organ Dealers:**

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**AMEDIS PAINTING CO.** Painting & paper hanging. Historic painting. Power washing. Residential, commercial & industrial. Interior. Exterior. 396-5331.  
**ANDLO DECORATIVE FINISHES** Glazing, gilding, stenciling & wall upholstery. Pennington 737-1789.  
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**PERONE, B.R.** Painting & Decorating. 921-6468.

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**PARTY HARTY** - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available. Incl. caterers & entertainment. So. Bruns. Sq. Mall, 4095 Rt. 1, Mon. Jcn. 908-274-2442.

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**HARDLO BROWN'S PAVING** Specializing in residential & commercial driveways - both stone & asphalt; seal coating; parking lots. Serving the Princeton area since 1949. Free estimates. Insured. 882-5817  
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**ROSEDALE MILLS** Since 1950. Your headquarters for all feed, farm, garden & pet supplies. Feed for the smallest white mouse to the largest elephant. Over 30 brands for dogs alone. 274 Alexander St., Princeton. 924-0134.

● **Pat Grooming:**

**THE PET STATION** Cat & dog grooming. All breeds. Flea & tick baths. No tranquilizers. By appt. Owner called when grooming completed. Located at Town & Country Animal Hospital. Cor. Rtes. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 921-8335

● **Pat Shops & Supplies:**

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**WHILE YOU'RE AWAY** ... Quality in your home pet care since 1988. Only visits. Dogs, cats, small pets. Insured & bonded. We're in your area. 448-1700

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● **Piano Dealers:**

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● **Picture Framing:**

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● **Pizzerias:**

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## ART

## Saturday Children's Talks Resume at Art Museum

Museum talks for children resume at the Princeton University Art Museum on Saturday, February 8, with "African Story: A Piece of the Wind," given by Museum docent Enea Tierno. The opening program uses objects from the African collection to help tell the story of a rebellious young man who finds that he must seek help from tribal elders to win the hand of the woman he loves, and in the process learns to honor traditional wisdom.

Gallery talks for children have been organized especially for children between the ages of 6 and 12 years. The 30-minute talks, presented in a format that instructs as it entertains, are given on Saturday mornings at 11 a.m., through May 9, by museum docents, University professors, museum staff members, or community artists. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

Admission is free. Parking is available on Lot 10 on William Street (weekends only). For more information call 258-3762 or 258-3043. The next children's program will be held on February 15, when docent Sandi Thompson talks about "Cupid, Jupiter, Hebe, and the Eagle."

## Exhibits

An exhibition of the work of Princeton artist John Peter Boorsch will open in the Dorothy Brown Gallery of the Princeton University League with a reception on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mr. Boorsch said his art "attempts to convey the turbulence and fragmentation of contemporary life." He begins by establishing a grid, which he considers "a symbol of order and control," and then undermines it. He juxtaposes color or texture with complementary or clashing colors, or may introduce another medium into the image. He sees his work as a reflection of larger sociopolitical issues of control and conflict.

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**FEATURED WORK:** Princeton artist Mary Bundy's "A Woman of Distinction" is one of the 40 pieces included in "The Figure as Muse" exhibition at Artworks Gallery in Trenton. The exhibition, juried by artist Emma Amos, will open Friday, February 7, with a reception from 5:30 to 7. The public is invited.

The Arts Council of Princeton is presenting a show of work by members of the Princeton Artists Alliance in the model home at Hidden Hill, a new community being built in Lawrence Township by Dickson Development Corporation.

The show will continue through February 16 and may be seen from 11 to 4 daily.

Hidden Hill is located on Province Line Road between Route 206 and Princeton Pike. For additional information, call 924-8777 or 921-3671.

Watercolors by Robin J. White will be at Tucker Anthony, 100 Nassau Street, from February 3 to February 29. An opening reception will be held Sunday, February 9, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Robin White has exhibited in the Washington, D.C. area, where she now lives. This is her second exhibition in Princeton.

Bronze sculpture and scroll drawings by E. Gyuri Hollosy will be on display at The Williams Gallery beginning Friday. Hungarian by birth, Mr. Hollosy studied at the Cleveland Institute of Art, Ohio University and at Tulane University where he earned his M.F.A. His work is exhibited extensively throughout the United States.

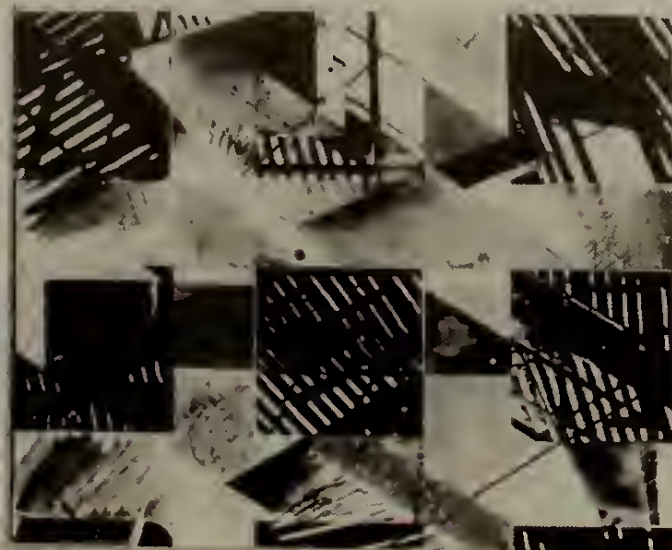
An edition of small studies for *Family*, created as scale models of the larger sculpture, each hand assembled, numbered and signed, are also on view at the gallery, along with other figurative works by the sculptor.

The gallery is located at 8 Chambers Street.

Showing early printed engravings of the night sky, and the earliest of bird's-eye city views, the new exhibit in the Milberg Gallery in the Princeton University Library emphasizes the bold allegorical and decorative aspects of charts of the constellations and the zodiac. The result is more visually appealing than scientifically correct.

Prints of early celestial cartography capture the artistic and poetic fascination of describing the heavens by drawing — long before the precision of photography became the favored tool of astrologers and scientists.

A modern art revival of the mystery and aesthetic appeal of these early sky charts is also shown, captured again in the late 20th century through books designed by such artists as Tim Ely, who has invented imaginary scripts and cartographic features in his books



**PAINTINGS BY JOHN PETER BOORSCH** will be shown at the Dorothy Brown Gallery of the Princeton University League through February.

which invoke the graphic beauty of the earlier prints.

In contrast, the city views shown in the exhibit are more down-to-earth, no less interesting for their attempts at placing man and his cities in a more realistic and useful framework. From the Nuremberg Chronicle to the map of classical Rome drawn in the 16th century, the exhibition gives an overview of man's attempts at circumscribing his place both on earth and in the heavens.

The exhibition will remain on view through April 12.

The New Jersey State Museum has planned two consecutive exhibitions dealing with technology-as-a-medium, to open Saturday in the Friends Gallery on the second floor.

The first exhibition, open through March 15, will present the works of Ted Victoria, an associate professor of art at Kean College. Trained as a painter, he became interested in photography/video and motion as viable alternatives to the physically static modes of traditional presentations. Through the use of simple shadow boxes and temporal installations, Ted Victoria explores contemporary American life in darkened environments most conducive to contemplation.

The exhibition will be followed on March 28 by a presentation of works by James Seawright, chairman of the Visual Arts Program at Princeton University. It will continue through May 17.

A new photographic exhibition is now on display at Mercer County Community College. Titled "Black Experience in America," the exhibition will remain on display through the month of February at the school's West Windsor campus.

The exhibit consists of 50 black-and-white captioned photographs of salient events in American black history. The pictures depict slave ships, the sale of slaves, plantation life, the Underground Railroad, black soldiers in the Union Army, the K.K.K., lynchings, sharecroppers, school desegregation, lunch counter sit-ins, Black Panthers and demonstrations.

For more information call 586-4800, extension 360.

Works by Trenton State College art department alumni are on view at the Holman Hall art Gallery at Trenton State College.

The exhibit will run through February 12. The show covers a wide range, including painting, drawings, printmaking, photography, ceramics, weaving, sculpture, and mixed media.

Gallery hours are 12 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, and 1 to 3 Sunday.

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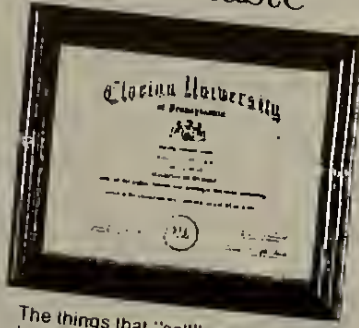
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# SPORTS

## Tiger 5 Looks to Go 3-0 At Harvard, Dartmouth

Just seven of the 56 Ivy games have been played, but already the Princeton basketball team is almost alone at the top, the only league member but one without a loss.

While the Tigers have beaten Penn in their only outing, traveling partners Dartmouth/Harvard and Brown/Yale have all split their home-and-away series. And for some the current .500 record will be as close as they ever come to the Orange and Black. Only Columbia, which has beaten a hapless (2-11) Cornell team twice, is still without a loss. That will change as early as this weekend when the Lions play Brown and Yale on the road.

Meanwhile, Pete Carril's troops are headed north this weekend to Cambridge and Hanover, to meet Harvard on Friday and Dartmouth Saturday evening. Tipoff is 7:30 both nights, with WHWH (1350 AM) and WPRB (103.3 FM) carrying the play-by-play.

The following Tuesday, February 4, Old Nassau will be in Philadelphia for a return engagement with Penn. Game time for that one is 8 p.m., and the action will be carried live on the PRISM cable channel.

Assuming it will not be upset at home (Princeton has lost just two league games in Jadwin in the last four seasons, none in the last two), the Tigers will immediately seek to put some more daylight between themselves and the rest of the pack by beating these three opponents, all of whom have losing records.

If that can be accomplished, they'll come home to face another pair of mediocre entries, Columbia and Cornell, the first weekend in February, and could well be halfway through the conference schedule with a 7-0 mark.

This is not to suggest that the

## Tiger Quintet Crushes F&M 80-45

Pity poor Franklin & Marshall. The Diplomats have never beaten Princeton in nine attempts, and the better they get, the worse they get beaten.

Monday night in Jadwin, the Tigers took on a 15-2 F&M quintet, ranked as the top Division III team, and won by the biggest margin, 80-45, in the series. Coming off a 16-day lay-off for exams, Pete Carril's boys looked in top form. The smaller visitors had trouble from the start, and didn't score their first point until 4:13 had ticked off the clock. By that time, Old Nassau had 11, and only the final margin of victory was in question.

While Princeton shot better than 50 percent from the floor (30 of 58), the Dips' accuracy was half that, plus just three of 12 from three-point territory. They turned the ball over 25 times. Tiger starters hardly worked up a sweat, most of them playing little more than half the game.

Chris Mooney had 14 points in 23 minutes, Sean Jackson had 10 in just 19. George Leftwich used the occasion to score a career-high 17 points on six of nine shooting from the field. Rick Hielscher, looking fully recovered from a slight knee injury, blocked a record 10 shots, grabbed 11 rebounds, and scored eight. Carril went to his bench early and often, and Chris Pavlic responded with a career-high 10 points.

More interesting than the game were Carril's comments afterwards, showing his usual concern for the high expectations everyone has for his team in the Ivy race:

"This University is inundated with people who know so much about everything," he complained. "They've already handed us the title. They did that after the Villanova game in the tournament last year."

"But I'll tell you, Penn's playing great and the Rider coach (Kevin Bannon) just got back and said Brown's a good team and Yale's 11-3. We've got our work cut out for us, and it will be very tough to win this league. But like every year, we're going to try. That's what we've done every year. I just think it's very interesting to see all this optimism people have with my life."

Tigers will be a perfect 14-0 again this winter as they were last. Somewhere along the way, they'll have an off night or two and get beaten. But you can be certain they'll go into every contest as the favorite, and deservedly so.

When the schedule winds up in early March they should be sporting a record of 12-2. And the expectations here are strong that no other team will be able to win consistently enough to come within at least two games of matching that.

Yale and Brown are tabbed as the challengers, and each has already given the other a black eye. The Bruins stopped the Elis in Providence, 65-59 earlier this month, and last weekend Yale returned the favor in New Haven, 56-53.

Meanwhile, Harvard and Dartmouth have managed to

beat each other on the road. The Crimson had lost its first 11 under new coach Frank Sullivan (recruited from Division II power Bentley College), before it beat the Big Green in Hanover, 41-35. Dartmouth had won the first meeting between the two in Cambridge, 56-53.

The Cantabs got off to a slow start with the loss of junior point guard Tarik Campbell (top assist man in the league last year) to academic problems. Five games into the season, junior guard Matt McClain suffered torn ligaments, and won't be back.

The burden has been on first-team all-Ivy forward Ron Mitchell and forward Tyler Rullman to make the 1-11 Crimson competitive.

Dartmouth has been more successful, but still is on the under side of .500 at 6-8. Moreover, its victories have come against weaker teams, such as Clark, Campbell and Central Connecticut. It is led by 6'8 center Michael Lombard and junior forward John Conley.

Beating Penn in the Palestra will be one of Princeton's most difficult Ivy assignments. After their horrendous showing here in early January, the Quakers have beaten LaSalle and Penn State, and currently have won five straight.

For statistics fans: Sean Jackson is leading Princeton in scoring at 11.8 ppg, Rick Hielscher is second at 10.5, and Chris Mooney third, 9.2. Jackson is shooting better

### Ivy League Basketball

Saturday, January 18

Yale 56 Brown 53

Columbia 85 Cornell 70

	W	L	Pct
Columbia	2	0	1.000
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Brown	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	1	1	.500
Harvard	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Penn	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	2	.000

Friday, January 31

Princeton at Harvard

Columbia at Yale

Cornell at Brown

Penn at Harvard

Saturday, February 1

Princeton at Dartmouth

Columbia at Brown

Cornell at Yale

Penn at Harvard

from three-point range than two, hitting just four of 16 shots from closer in.

The Tigers are averaging 55.5 ppg. on 46 percent shooting; their opponents, 49.8 on 40 percent shooting. That 49.8 points allowed puts the Tigers first in the country in scoring defense, a position they have occupied many times before.

## Tiger Hockey to Continue Quest for Playoff Spot

Opportunity is knocking, and the question is: can the Princeton hockey team take a small step forward this year?

Last winter coming off their exam break, the Tigers had eight games left, but won only two to finish in 10th place, ahead of just Army and Dartmouth. That gave them the final playoff spot, but they had to play seventh-place Colgate in Hamilton and lost 5-2.

Heading into a weekend series in upper New York state against Colgate Friday night and Cornell Saturday evening, the Tigers have 10 games left. Currently in ninth place, they would be able to host a preliminary post-season game if they can manage to move up one notch to eighth. In the friendlier confines of Baker Rink, they might be able to take another step forward, and win their first playoff game ever.

Right now, the trick is to somehow manage to sneak into eighth place. Anything higher would be welcome, of course, but not likely. Assuming Union and Dartmouth do not suddenly come alive, and no one above them collapses, coach Don Cahoon's skaters must figure a way to beat out two of these four teams — Brown, Vermont, RPI and Colgate.

Unfortunately, in addition to Union and Dartmouth, it must play three of these four on the road, where chances of beating them are less. Princeton has just four home games left against Brown, Harvard, St. Lawrence and Clarkson, and will have a decent chance of

Continued on Next Page

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# Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

collecting two points at the expense of the slumping Bruins. The figuring is they will need at least eight more points, a total of 16, to have any chance for eighth place.

The first test comes up this Friday against Colgate, which managed to squeeze out a 4-3 triumph in Baker back in November. The Raiders have lost their coach, Terry Slater, who died of a heart attack in December, but have regrouped and recently split a home-and-home series with Cornell, and beaten Brown.

Saturday night, Old Nassau will have the much more difficult task of attempting to beat the Big Red in Lynah Rink. That was last accomplished in 1981, although there have been two ties in Ithaca since then.

Terry Morris is expected to have his right hand healed well enough to play, and Keith Merkler should also be ready. This will enable Cahoon to get his lines back in order.

## The Little Tigers Are In; Seal State Playoff Berth

It's been a long time coming and the nine-year wait makes it all the sweeter.

With an 80-40 thrashing of Nottingham Friday night, the Princeton High basketball team increased its record to 9-4 and cemented a berth in the annual state playoff tournament. The win guaranteed that the Little Tigers would have a .500 record or better by the February 4 cutoff date.

"I've been waiting a long time for this," confessed PHS coach Doug Snyder who will be making his first tournament appearance in his six years as a coach. Last time the Little Tigers were in was back in 1983 under Marv Trotman. Making the state tournament, said Snyder, "means we have accomplished one of the goals we set."

Overshadowed somewhat by the achievement was a solid win over Princeton Day School the previous day and a wrenching, two-point loss in the final seconds to Notre Dame earlier in the week.

### PHS vs. Hun Friday

A busy week ahead confronts the Little Tigers, highlighted by a Friday night contest at 8 against a heralded Hun team at the Hun School gym.

Winner of 14 games in 16

### ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, January 24				
Vermont	6	Dartmouth	2	
Saturday, January 25				
Colgate	7	Brown	3	
St. Lawrence	5	Clarkson	0	
RPI	5	Union	3	
Vermont	9	Dartmouth	2	
	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	8	1	3	19
Yale	8	1	3	19
St. Lawrence	9	2	1	19
Clarkson	8	3	1	17
Cornell	7	3	2	16
Brown	5	5	2	12
Colgate	6	6	0	12
Vermont	4	7	1	9
Princeton	4	8	0	8
RPI	4	8	0	8
Union	1	10	1	3
Dartmouth	1	11	0	2

Friday, January 31  
Princeton at Colgate  
Clarkson at Dartmouth  
RPI at Harvard  
St. Lawrence at Vermont  
Union at Brown  
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, January 31  
Princeton at Cornell  
Clarkson at Vermont  
St. Lawrence at Dartmouth  
RPI at Brown  
Union at Harvard  
Yale at Colgate



**BROWN'S BID FOR A BASKET:** Princeton Day School's fleet but diminutive Akey Brown drives for basket while being closely guarded by Princeton High's Marquis Johnson.

starts, Hun proved it could play with anybody when, on the same night PHS was throttling Nottingham, it extended unbeaten Trenton High to two overtime periods before losing, 84-82, to the Tornadoes. The key will be whether PHS can bottle up Hun's two outstanding guards, Dion Hames and RaShawne Glenn (both 1,000-point scorers), something no other team has been able to accomplish — and whether the Hun defense can contain Princeton's two dominating scorers, Rodney Derry and Bram Reynolds. The game is a natural.

The previous night, PHS will host Hamilton at 7 and on Tuesday at 7:30 it will pay a visit to Tornado Alley and test the vaunted Trenton High team. It was scheduled to begin the week by hosting West Windsor. Phew!

Against Nottingham, Princeton bolted out of the gate, taking a 20-5 lead at the end of the first period, getting six points from Derry in its opening run. The Little Tigers sustained that level of play, as they went on to score 20 points in each of the remaining three periods.

Ten PHS players scored in the rout. Reynolds led with 18, pouring in eight to spark a 16-4 run at the start of the second half; Derry had his 14, Scott Simmons, 11 and Marquis Johnson, 10. Alexis Thomas came off the bench to chip in with eight points, Taron Conover added five more and Ben Stentz and Evan Moorhead, the two seniors on the team, and freshman Kirk Webber all contributed four points each.

### Slow Start, Faster Finish

The intra-town battle between PHS and Princeton Day School began as a defensive struggle, as both teams used a full court press from the start. PHS, in fact, did not score until the 4:30 mark of the first period when Bram Reynolds connected. PDS led 9-8 at the end of the first period but trailed 22-18 at the half. Derry kept PHS in the pressure game with

bringing the ball up court and combined for seven steals. Ever so slowly, the Panthers started to lose their poise.

Offensively, PHS started the second half with Stentz converting three of four foul shots after a technical was whistled against PDS's Jim Reed. Then, after Snyder's assistant, Peter Pace, suggested he move Derry to a high post and shift Reynolds underneath, Reynolds responded with six straight points. With less than two minutes to play in the period, Stentz went coast to coast for a driving layup to give PHS its first ten-point lead, 36-26.

In the final period, PHS got its transition game into gear. Reynolds and Derry each scored twice and when 6'4 freshman Webber rammed home a slam dunk with 3:50 left, it brought a roar from the PHS fans and gave PHS a comfortable 51-37 margin.

"It's so nice when we get the ball in transition, but we don't want to do it all the time," complained Snyder from the bench.

Derry with 24 points and Reynolds with 20 were the big guns for PHS. Webber added six points and Stentz, five, but no other Little Tiger had more than two. Reed led all scorers with 27 but the Panthers fell to the axiom that two good players will beat one good one.

### Like Playing in Mud

In the wrenching loss to Notre Dame earlier, Snyder commented, "we played lethargically — like we were playing in mud. Plus we didn't shoot well."

Still the see-saw game came down to the final seconds.

With under a minute left, Webber took a nifty, back-door pass from Stentz and turned it into a three-point play to give PHS a 47-46 lead.

Continued on Next Page



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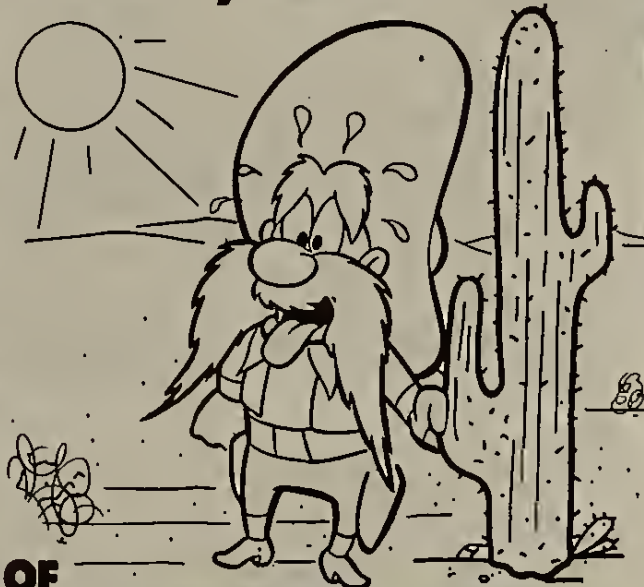
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

After the Irish's senior point guard, Ed Kopera was fouled, he made the first shot but missed the second. When four players fought for the loose ball, a jump ball was called but it was Notre Dame's turn for possession. With 15 ticks left, Kopera, in possession of the ball and with his primary option triple teamed, improvised and drove the lane for an uncontested layup and a 49-47 win. "Kopera made a nice move," said Snyder. "But what irked me is no one slid over to pick him up."

Still even with four seconds left, recalled Snyder, Reynolds got the ball into Derry who got off a shot, but his jumper hit the rim and bounced out.

Derry with 17 points, Reynolds with 11 and Simmons with 10 accounted for most of Princeton's points.

### Hun, PHS Quintets Pin Losses on Princeton Day

The Princeton Day basketball team, which had been rolling along with five consecutive victories, found out last week it is only the third best team in town.

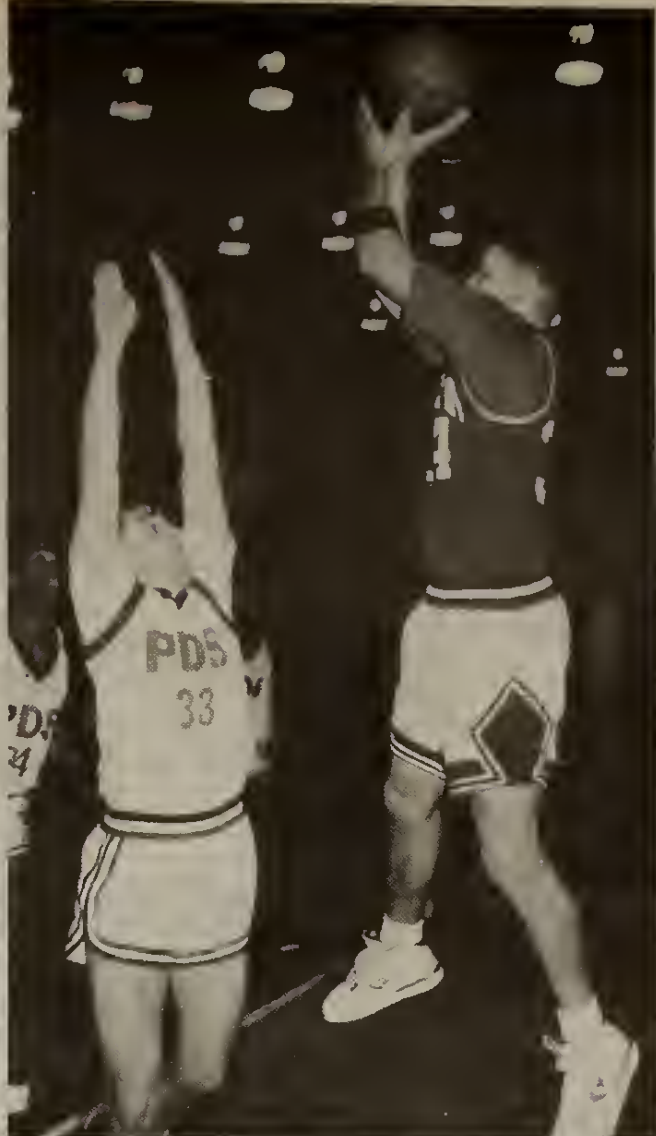
The Panthers were beaten first by Princeton High, 61-46, last Thursday, and then by Hun, 88-60 Saturday night. In the process, their record slipped to 8-6.

The competition will be somewhat easier this week, as the Panthers go back to Prep B battles. Morristown-Beard will be the opponent this Friday away in the only action this week. On Wednesday, February 5, the Panthers will face Pennington at home, and get a good indication where they stand in the Prep B pecking order.

Hun may have had a tough overtime loss to powerful Trenton High Friday night, but it certainly had recovered enough to whip Princeton Day 24 hours later. It outscored the Panthers in every quarter, leading 46-25 at the half. James Reed had 20 for PDS, and Dan Ragsdale, who has increased his offensive output significantly in recent games, contributed 13.

Last Thursday, the Blue and White found it couldn't stay with Princeton High through four quarters of play. It held a 9-8 lead after one, but the Little Tigers pulled ahead 22-18 at the half, helped by a fullcourt press that PDS had trouble solving into the third period.

By that time, the visitors enjoyed a 40-29 advantage entering the fourth period. Reed had



**CLASSIC FORM:** Princeton High's Bram Reynolds gets off a baseline jumper over outstretched hands of Princeton Day School's David Wise. Reynolds scored half of his 20 points in third period, when Little Tigers took charge for 15-point win.

27 points for PDS, but no one else reached double figures. Ragsdale contributed nine.

Earlier in the week, the Blue and White had stretched its winning streak to five with a 57-41 triumph over Marie Katzenbach School in Ewing. For a change, someone other than Reed led PDS in scoring.

Ragsdale sank two three-pointers on the way to a season's high 18 points. Reed contributed 12 and Gary Moore added 11.

PDS was slow to get off the mark, and found itself tied 10-10 at the end of the first period. Over the next two periods, however, it doubled the home team's output, 30 to 15.

### PHS Swimmers Win, Win In Meet with Lawrence

The Princeton High boys' swim team remained perfect last week with a 111-65 victory over Lawrence for a 4-0 record, while the Little Tiger girls

evened their record at 2-2 with a 108-78 victory over the Cardinals. The meet was held at Lawrence.

The boys dominated Lawrence by capturing all three relays and every individual event with the exception of diving. Three were double winners. Landan Jones won the 100 and 500 freestyles and finished second in the 200 IM. Francis Franze captured the 100 fly and 100 back, while Andy Potts claimed the 100 breast and the 200 IM, the latter in 2:26.32.

Other winners were Aaron Livingston in the 50 free in 28.03 and Marshall Preston in the 200 free. Preston was second to Franze in the 100 fly. Junior Chris Dreyling finished second in both the 200 free and 500 free and Mark Overstreet was second in the 50 free.

Preston, Potts, Franze and Livingston combined to take the 200 medley relay in 2:05.52; Franze, Mark Overstreet, Livingston and Potts the 200 free relay in 1:53.51; and Jones, Dreyling, Overstreet and Preston the 400 free relay in 4:16.34.

### Boys Add Hun to List

On Friday, the PHS boys added Hun to their list of five victims, with a 92-60 victory at the Mercer County Community College pool.

Livingston was a double winner for the Blue and White, capturing the 200 free and 200 IM events. Overstreet won the 50 free, Dreyling the 500 free and Hlafter the 100 back. Jones, Preston, Dreyling and Livingston combined to win the 200 medley relay but winless Hun claimed the other two relays and the 100 fly and 100 free.

### A Best for Georgs

PHS diver Erika Georgs fashioned a season's best performance when she defeated Lawrence's Megan Orloff, 239.05 to 231.00. A junior, Georgs finished second in last year's competition in the Mercer County Diving Championships.

Georgs shared the limelight with double-winner teammates Molly Spooner and Robin Meray. Spooner won the 200 IM

Continued on Next Page



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**SAVE BY FRANCOMANO:** PDS goalie Jamie Francomano stretches out on the ice to block a shot by a Pingry player in last week's Prep playoff game. The Panthers were beaten 4-3 in overtime. They also lost to Portledge, 3-1, and Upland, 7-1, before Monday's game with Princeton High. (Jack Phillips photo)

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

in 2:39.59 and the 100 fly in 1:14.15; Meray triumphed in the 50 free and 100 free with clockings of 30.26 and 1:08.23. The Little Tigers went on to sweep the 100 free when Kathryn Gordon came in second and Mera Mazgut third.

Kate Blofson won the 100 back and finished second in the 500 free. Anne Bracy was second in both the 200 IM and 100 fly. Gordon claimed another second in the 100 breast and Pam Devine finished second in the 100 back and third in the 500 free.

The Little Tigers also won two of three relays. Mazgut, Spooner, Meray and Bracy combined to take the 200 free relay in 2:04.8 and Bracy, Blofson, Meray and Spooner won the 400 relay in 4:35.25.

Both teams will be at Nottingham on Thursday and at the West Windsor bubble on Tuesday.

## PDS Sextet Nips PHS In Well-Played Game

A great hockey rivalry has blossomed in town, and fans of both Princeton Day and Princeton High can look forward to future contests between the two.

Last Monday night in the Panthers' rink, the two teams battled on even terms for 45 minutes of exciting play, and when it was over, PDS had earned a 3-2 triumph. As recently as two years ago, Princeton Day had won 11-1. But the Little Tigers have come on, and now rank as an equal on

the ice. A home-and-home series each year should be considered.

The first period saw plenty of hitting by both sides, several scoring opportunities, but no goals. With about 10 minutes gone in the second, PHS cashed in a man advantage when Alex Klein slapped in the rebound of a shot by Jason Battle for a 1-0 lead.

Penalties to two Little Tigers a few minutes later gave the home team a two-man advantage, and Mark Trowbridge wasted no time tying the score. The tie held up for less than a minute. PHS jumped back on top when Brandon Perle stole the puck and beat goalie Jamie Francomano with a slap shot.

Behind 2-1 in the third period, the Panthers began to put continual pressure on PHS goalie Angus Guberman. He responded with some fine saves, but was finally beaten when Jason Bilanin scored 3:54 into the final stanza. The next five minutes saw end-to-end action, as each team sought to produce what would be the winning goal.

It came with 6:32 left at the PHS end. Patrick Regan's blistering slap shot ricocheted off the back boards and slid right to Danny Knipe, positioned perfectly in front of the net. He whipped the puck past a fallen Guberman for the game winner. Francomano made it stand up with a couple of clutch saves in the closing minutes, as PHS skaters swarmed around his goal, looking to send the game into overtime.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

## "The Game" for PHS: At Mercer Rink Monday

It will be put up or shut up time for the Princeton High ice hockey team on Monday when it clashes for the second time with the CVC's top team, Lawrence High. Starting time at Mercer Rink is 3:40.

In an earlier meeting this season, the Cardinals spanked the Little Tigers, 7-2. This time, PHS coach John Hutter hopes to have a full squad to take to the ice.

PHS will tune up for the crucial Valley Division battle when it faces McCorristin on Friday at 4:20. It was also scheduled to oppose Nottingham earlier in the week.

On Monday, despite a 2-1 lead after two periods, the Little Tigers gave up two goals in the final period while being held scoreless themselves to be edged, 3-2, by rival Princeton Day School. The loss was the third in ten games for the Little Tigers.

Alex Klein and Brandon Perle scored for PHS, twice giving the Little Tigers a one-goal lead. A complete account of the game appears elsewhere in this paper.

Last week's contest between PHS and Hopewell Valley was cancelled after a scoreless first period because of poor ice conditions. High temperatures and subsequent melting ice had turned Mercer Rink into Mercer Lake.

## PHS Girls Win No. Four Paced by Bauer's 18

Led by Anja Bauer's 18 points

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# Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

— 14 in the second half — the Princeton High girls' basketball team defeated visiting Nottingham 41-32 Friday for its fourth win in 11 starts this year. With eight games still left to play, the win exceeded the Little Tigers' record of last year when they won only three times.

"A good win for us," said second-year coach Ron Antoniotti, who noted the Northstars had defeated Princeton twice last year. "A lot of confidence can be gained from a win like this."

As the Little Tigers try to add a few more 'W's to the win column, two strong teams stand in the way. On Thursday evening at 7, they will host 8-4 Hamilton and the Hornets' recently-crowned 1,000-point scorer Rhonda Masella, who netted 19 points in Hamilton's 74-27 rout of winless Lawrence in its last start. Tuesday afternoon at 3:45, PHS will host Trenton High.

Bauer, the 5-8 Yugoslavia native who enrolled in PHS this fall, began to find the mark in the second half after going two-for-11 in the first. In the second half, off some shot selection advice by Antoniotti, she connected on seven of 11 shots to lead a PHS surge that saw the Little Tigers outscore the Northstars 26-13 in the final 16 minutes.

The team's leading scorer, Bauer has scored a consistent 18-19-18 in Princeton's last three starts. Also playing a major role in the win was junior Christel Wiener, who contributed nine points, but more importantly, 11 rebounds. Wiener's rebounding "kept us in the game," said Antoniotti. "I think she deserves a lot of credit for the win."

Cathy Neuger added four points for PHS and five players — Marcie Procaccini, Jen Terpstra, Grace Wiener, Leanna Carrasco and Betty Leneus — each tallied two points.

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**PDS IN CONTROL:** Princeton Day's Anne Marie Bernhard passes off to a teammate in last week's victory over Villa Victoria.

(Jack Phillips photo)

## Fifth Win in a Row For Hun Girls' Five

In back-to-back games last week, the Hun girls' basketball team defeated Hopewell Valley, 35-28, on Saturday and Blair Academy, 54-28, on Friday for its fourth and fifth wins in a row. In a mid-week game against Prep A and area rival Lawrenceville, Hun carved out a 40-33 triumph.

Despite the three wins, Hun coach Dennis Lepold was quoted after Hun's most recent win over HV as saying he felt the team's intensity level isn't as high as it's been in the past. "I can't put my finger on it; I think some kids try to do too much," said Lepold.

In games this week, the 9-5 Raiders will host Pennington School this Wednesday and then visit Oak Knoll on Tuesday.

Against Hopewell Valley, Hun led by four at halftime, 15-11, as both offenses sputtered. However, in the third period Hun's passing began to connect. The Raiders outscored the Bulldogs, 15-6, to take command.

Hun's Becky Jensen led all scorers with 20 points. Allison Williams added eight and Jen Pontani and Sarah Shield five each to account for all 38 Hun points. Becca Dryer's nine points paced the Bulldogs, who lost for the 10th time in 11 games.

With its two top scorers both ripping the net for season highs (Jensen 22 points, Williams 20) Hun had an easy time with Blair. It led 28-14 at halftime.

The game with Lawrenceville was an important litmus test for Hun because Hun, the state Prep B champion for the past two years, is competing this year, along with Lawrenceville, in the Prep A division.

Playing all 32 minutes, Jensen scored 15 points in the 40-33 win, connecting on seven of 12 shots from the floor. She received a lot of support from Williams, who canned 13 shots, including a three-pointer at the end of the half which gave Hun a 21-14 lead. Both teams scored 19 points in the second half.

Hun's Pontani and Sarah Shield combined for ten more points. Lawrenceville (7-3), missing its starting point guard Kourtney Heavey, was led by Bea Arendt (12 points) and Kristen Rainey (11).

## PDS Girls' Basketball Wallops Villa Victoria

It's always nice to ease back into the schedule after exam break, and the Princeton Day girls' basketball team had a soft landing last Thursday.

In a match postponed from December, coach Jill Thomas' girls had little trouble dispensing with Villa Victoria, 43-14. This one was over after the first period, when PDS took a 16-2 lead. It was 29-6 at the half.

Akai Witt and Sarah Berkman led PDS with 10 points apiece. Jennifer Mitchell had eight. The competition will be a little tougher this week; the Panthers will face Lawrenceville away on Wednesday, and George School at home Saturday.

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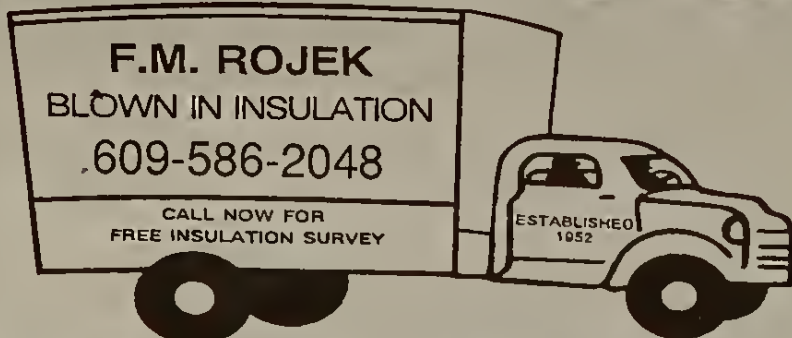
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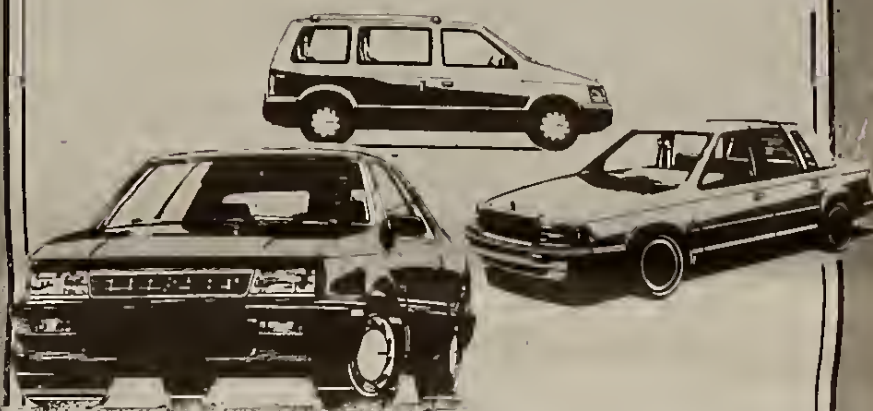
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Matmen Bow to ND;  
Two Key Matches Ahead

The Princeton High wrestling team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday when it bowed to visiting Notre Dame, 38-26. Ahead 26-20 at the end of the first ten matches, PHS watched the match slip away when the Irish scored pins in the last three bouts.

"If we had to lose that was a good way," stated Little Tiger coach Matt Wilkinson. "It let the guys know we're vulnerable in the upper weights and we have to keep working hard." Added Wilkinson, "Whenever we hit a team with experience in the upper weights, it is going to be a problem."

Up next for the Blue and White is a key match with Nottingham this Wednesday at 7 at Nottingham. PHS and Nottingham are tied for second in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference behind Hamilton which has not lost in the league.

Nottingham (6-3) defeated Hightstown, 43-21, in its last match.

On Saturday at 1, PHS will host West Windsor. Next Wednesday, February 5, comes the showdown here with Hamilton. After that, only three regular season matches remain.

## Still Pleased With Effort

Even though Wilkinson conceded if Princeton had won just one of the three final matches, it might have pulled out a win, he commented, "The team probably wrestled better than it ever has. We upset some of their best wrestlers."

As it was, two anticipated battles did not materialize: the meeting between Princeton's Alex Weinberg (9-3) and Notre Dame's Chris Sieben (12-1), who boast the top two records in the 140-pound division, and the one between the Irish's Joe Panfili (10-3) and Princeton's fast-rising Adam Basatemur at 160 pounds.

Wilkinson forfeited 140 and bumped Weinberg up a weight where he decided Brendan Duff, 6-3. "It was a toss-up," agreed Wilkinson. "Rather than take a chance I went conservative — and it paid off."

"Notre Dame," he noted, "did the same thing and went for the sure points" when Irish coach Gary Dambro bumped Panfili up a weight where he pinned Princeton 170-pounder Bob Pisano in 3:42.

Dambro confirmed later that he might have let Panfili stay at 160 if Sean Cox had won his 152-pound match with Steve Lutkowski. Both wrestlers entered the match with 9-4 records but the PHS sophomore turned in one of his best performances of the season, registering three near falls to defeat Cox, 6-2.

As expected, Princeton's Ian Reddy got PHS off running when he pinned his 103-pound opponent in 1:53 to raise his record to 13-0 — tops in Mercer County. Notre Dame won the next two bouts by decision but at 125 pounds "where we weren't expected to do anything," said Wilkinson, Marion Alverado pinned Notre Dame's Chris Kempst in 3:47.

After Princeton's Nick Sferra and Matt Rhoads had battled to a 2-2 standoff at 130, Notre Dame went ahead with a 15-5 decision at 135 and a forfeit at 140. PHS regained the lead with decisions by Weinberg and Lutkowski and Basatemur's second-period pin of Chris Hodnicki in 3:53.

Then after Panfili's pin tied the match at 26, ND pinned the rest of the way as Eric Micai decked Princeton's Garrett Roberts in 3:08, and Ed Cordero was flattened by ND's Jim Hogan in 2:41.

## Parents Baseball Meeting

A meeting for interested parents concerning the 1992 season for players 8 to 12 in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the John Witherspoon School cafeteria. The season will begin April 11.

Registration information will be available at the meeting and through the schools and the Princeton Recreation Department through February.

Parents willing to serve as coaches or support league activities will be sought at the meeting when plans for the new season will be reviewed.

The win was Notre Dame's seventh in eight bouts. PHS lost for the first time and has a 6-1-1 record.

Earlier in the week, PHS routed Lawrence, 44-18, as it got pins from Reddy (3:10), Weinberg (1:59) and Aram Spitalny (4:42), and decisions from Alverado (6-3), Parker Boveraux (13-4), Sferra (12-3) and Basatemur (13-9). Pisano and Lutkowski won by forfeit.

The Cardinals scored all their points with pins at 119, 189 and heavyweight.

Saturday Is the Day  
For Hun Mat Tourney

The annual, one-day Hun School Invitational Wrestling Tournament will be held Saturday. Preliminary matches will start around 11 and will be followed by semifinal and final matches.

Again, eight teams will participate including defending champion Rutgers Prep. Last year, Hun emerged with two individual champions — Andy Nelson, 145 pounds, and Brian Benfield, 171. This time, first-year Hun coach Bill Quirk feels Hun has a chance to place four champions — led by Andy Shinskie in the 160-pound division.

A post-graduate student from Carlisle, Pa., Shinskie is undefeated so far, having won all eight of his matches either by a pin or forfeit. Quirk is also optimistic about the chances of freshman Mark Young at 103 pounds; junior Tucker Bodine at 125 and sophomore heavyweight Matt Katsen.

While Quirk agrees that Shinskie has the best record by far, he feels losses suffered by the others this season were due to "sloppy wrestling. I'm hoping they'll just improve and won't do the same thing."

Other schools in the tournament include George School, Pingry, Newark Academy, Wardlaw-Hartridge, Pennington, Admiral Farragut and Rutgers Prep.

In its only dual meet last week, Hun dropped a 46-27 decision to Newark Academy, as its record fell to 0-8.

Shinskie pinned Scott Greenberg in 1:15, wrestling up a weight at 171 pounds, and Bodine outlasted Newark's Dave Samach, 9-7, at 125 pounds. Young won by forfeit, as did Bill Long (145) and Justin Scott (152).

After Shinskie's fall, Hun trailed 34-27, but visiting Newark put the match away with pins at 189 and heavyweight.

Kingston Club Is Led  
By Huston's Hat Trick

The Kingston Hockey Club improved its record to 3-1 last week in the Commuters' League with a 6-1 victory over the Beacon Hill Hockey Club in Summit.

Forward Aubrey Huston scored a pair of goals in the second period and one in the third to lead Kingston. Captain John Cook and brother Steve had each scored in the opening period to give Kingston a 2-0 lead before Beacon Hill cut the margin in half with its only goal. Thirty seconds later, Huston, a North Carolina graduate, scored his initial goal.

Steve Cook scored his second goal, assisted by John Cook and Dave Connors to end the scor-

ing. Kingston goalie Eric Monberg recorded 18 saves.

Next up for Kingston are two contests at Princeton University's Baker Rink, starting this Wednesday evening at 8:15 against the Wissahickon Skating Club. Saturday at 4:45 it will oppose crosstown rival Princeton Hockey Club.

Hun Is Still Struggling  
With More Losses on Ice

"We're a young and inexperienced team. We just take it as it happens," commented Hun ice hockey coach Steve Czelusniak, after his team dropped two more contests last week.

Hun's most recent game, a contest Saturday with Steinert at IceLand, was a disappointing loss because two weeks earlier the Raiders had tied the Spartans 1-1 for their only success of the season. This time Hun scored first on a goal by Phil Sodowich but then allowed Steinert to score the next four for a 4-1 loss. As a result, Hun fell to 0-8-1.

After two good previous outings against Notre Dame and West Windsor two days earlier, Czelusniak reported "the team felt good and I felt good about the team." However, against Steinert, Czelusniak added, "We came out very flat. We played well in spurts but not consistently."

Freshman goalie Aaron Soriero played extremely well, he said, with 23 saves.

Earlier, against a good 10-2 West Windsor team, Hun trailed by two goals with 5:30 left to play but the Pirates finished with a rush, scoring three more times to post a 9-4 victory. The score was tied at 1 at the end of the first period.

Rod Arshon scored twice for Hun, his third and fourth goals of the season, and Will Tate and Sodowich added single goals. Clare Little kept Hun, which was outshot 32-13, in contention with 23 saves. Ray Wiley had a hat trick for the Pirates, who scored five goals in the third period.

"Offensively, Arshon plays with a lot of heart and desire ... a lot of hustle," commented Czelusniak. "I think Will Tate is our most consistent defenseman."

Meantime, as Hun continues to try for that first win, Czelusniak is optimistic about his club's chances in its next game this Wednesday at 3:30 against McCorristin, which, like Hun, is struggling. Friday the team will oppose Nottingham at 3:30 and on Tuesday at 5:30 it will square off against town rival Princeton Day School.

Before the PDS tilt is the Higgins Invitational on Saturday at 7. The event was started last year by Hun athletic director Bill Quirk and is more of a scrimmage than a bona fide contest. It pits Hun against a collection of Quirk's friends.

Gallant Bid Falls Short;  
Trenton Nips Hun, 84-82

In this season of success, the one game the Hun basketball team may well remember the most is one that it lost.

Sandwiched in between an 88-60 victory over Princeton Day School and a 90-43 triumph over Peddie earlier, was a memorable, titanic struggle Friday

night with unbeaten Trenton High.

Hun lost that game 84-82, but not before it extended Trenton to two overtime periods, not before it overcame a 68-60 deficit with 3:06 left to play, not before it pulled ahead, 72-70, with 43 seconds left on a basket by sophomore Andrew Kennedy, and not before it appeared that Hun had the game won in the first overtime on a buzzer shot by Dion Hames that came seconds after time had run out. All this in Trenton's notorious "Tornado Alley" where the pressure and the noise from the home town fans is supposed to unravel most visitors.

The one player the tenacious Hun squad could not neutralize was Trenton's 6'6 center Jon Lindsey. The hulking 280-pound senior scored 36 points and grabbed 23 rebounds against Hun, both career highs. He scored the Tornadoes' final eight points, including all of Trenton's six in the second overtime. For good measure he added three blocked shots, three assists and two steals. His layup with 24 seconds left was the game winner.

"He's a great player," acknowledged Hun coach Kevin Long of Lindsey.

THS coach Gene Leggett allowed that his team had made some costly turnovers near the end of regulation play but added, "the kids rose to the occasion in overtime." Then, damning Hun with faint praise, he observed, "It turned out to be a better game than I thought it would."

Trenton had been ranked first in a Top Ten area poll, Hun third. When Trenton's contest with longtime rival Camden was cancelled, the team went looking for a replacement. Hun was eager to oblige. Said Long, "It gives us a chance to compete against a team that is considered the best in the CVC. It's a good chance for us to prove we have a pretty good team, too."

Hun had plenty of heroes of its own. Glenn tossed in 27 points, high for Hun. Hames had 23 and seven assists. His shot with four seconds left in the second OT just missed tying the score again. Tom Ross had 16 points and 11 boards.

## PHS Comes In Friday

Following a game with Hill School here this Wednesday, a team Hun defeated in the Peddie Invitational Tourney by 12 points, Hun will have to crank it up again when Princeton High comes calling on Friday.

Like Hun against Trenton, the Little Tigers have something they want to prove: that they can play with any team in the County. Tapoff is at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, Hun will be at EMOC.

Hun rebounded from its barnburner with THS by handling Princeton Day School, 88-60. Ten players scored for Hun, four in double figures. Glenn hit for 23 and Hames for 20. Courtney Fitch added 11 and Ross, 10. The Panthers' James Reed was the top scorer for the losers with 20.

Hun had prepared for its showdown with Trenton by ripping Peddie School, 90-43. Hames feasted on the Falcons by scoring 19 of his 26 points in the first half and harassed the visitors with six steals. Hun took control in the second period when it outscored Peddie, 23-12, for a formidable 50-29 lead.

The 6'4 Ross emerged with 21 points and 10 rebounds in one of his best efforts of the year. Kennedy came off the bench to score 11 points, while Glenn had nine — the first time in 16 games he has been held to under double figures.

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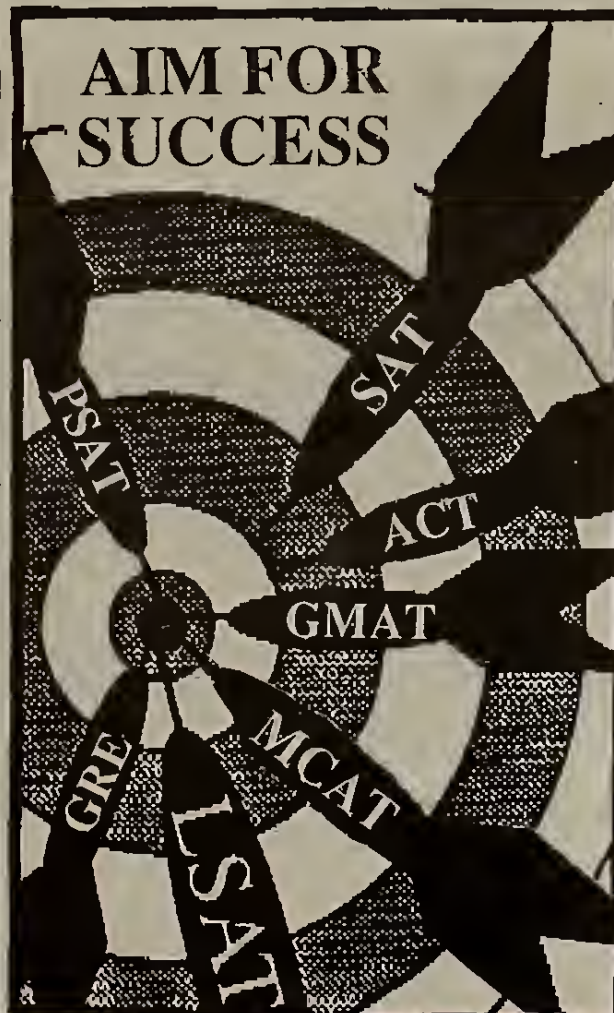
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## PEOPLE In the News

applicants were asked to link their students' understanding of math, science and computer science with environmental topics. She plans to teach her students about the general nature of temperate deciduous forests and to conduct studies using accepted forestry techniques.

**John M. Fenton**, son of Betty Curtiss and stepson of Pat Curtiss, 24 Chestnut Street, has been named principal of Towers Perrin, an international organization of management consultants and actuaries in New York City.

Mr. Fenton, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and a member of the American Academy of Actuaries. He specializes in consulting to the life insurance industry.

**Cadet Dawn Muzyk**, daughter of Ronald and Sharon Muzyk, State Road, has been named to the superintendent's list at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. This honor is given to the top 19 percent of the corps of cadets in academic and military excellence.

Cadet Muzyk has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant Major and will serve as Chief Master Sergeant for her squadron.

She is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School.



**Michael J. Herbert**, Borough attorney and a partner with the law firm of Picco Mack Herbert Kennedy Jaffe & Yoskin, has been selected as the chairman of the Judicial Administration Committee for the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Mr. Herbert, a resident of Hopewell Township, was the recipient of an Eagleton fellowship in Public Administration from Rutgers University, where he received his masters degree in 1963. He holds a law degree from Seton Hall University. Prior to entering private practice in 1970, he served as secretary to former New Jersey Governor and Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes. He is a certified civil trial lawyer and also serves as attorney for the Hopewell Valley Board of Education and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton.

**Marine Pfc. Chris Miller**, son of Fred and Nipa Miller, 49 Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

The 1991 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School joined the Marine Corps in September, 1991.

**Air Force 2nd Lt. Todd B. Schanzlin**, son of Donald N. and Patricia R. Schanzlin, 209 Penn-View Drive, Pennington, an indications and warnings officer, has arrived for duty at Boerfink, Germany.

He is a 1986 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

**Kurt Winkler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Winkler, 41 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, has received a B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan University, with a major in economics management.

**Eleanor A. Graves**, a junior at Beloit College in Wisconsin, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

**Natasha S. Morris**, daughter of George and Celeste Morris, South Stanworth Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

A 1989 graduate of Princeton High School, she is a communications major with a concentration in film and television and a business administration minor.

**Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Frank W. Prall**, son of Mary R. Gwin, 405 Blue Spring Road, recently received a Letter of Appreciation. He was cited for professional performance of duties while assigned with Fighter Squadron-111, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

**David A. Lees**, 116 Magnolia Lane, and **John W. Williams**, 15 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, have graduated from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

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## OBITUARIES

**Frank Boccanfuso Sr.**, 79, of Lawrence Township, died January 22 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.  
Born in New York City, Mr. Boccanfuso lived in the Princeton area most of his life. He was the owner of Orange and Black Auto Body in Princeton until 1970 when he purchased Quakerbridge Auto Body Shop in Lawrence Township, which he operated until his retirement.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he served for 20 years with the New Jersey National Guard, retiring with the rank of master sergeant. He was a member of the 112th Field Artillery Association.  
Husband of the late Carmella Boccanfuso and father of the late Michael J. Boccanfuso, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Frank A. Jr. and Carole Boccanfuso of Columbus; two grandchildren, Christopher and Lauren; and many nieces and nephews.  
A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Contributions may be made to Lawrence Township First Aid Squad, 165 Pilla Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

**Harry W. Morton Jr.**, 47, of Pennington, a former Princeton Township police officer, died January 23 at Princeton Medical Center.  
Born in Long Branch, Mr. Morton lived most of his life in Princeton. A U.S. Army veteran who served from 1961-1962, he was a member of the Township police for eight years before retiring. He was employed by the YMCA of Trenton as a youth counselor.

He was a member of Second Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell and a former member of Aaron Lodge No. 9 Free and Accepted Mason, Ophir Consistory No. 48, and Kufu Temple No. 120.  
Surviving are his wife, Joi Dickerson Morton; a son, Harry W. Morton III of Princeton; three daughters, Dawn Morton at home, Trisha Morton of West Trenton and Tomi Morton of Princeton; a sister, Abigail Millsaps of Columbus, Ga.; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at Second Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. William Ingram, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Oncology Department of the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

**Anne H. Reynolds**, 82, of McPherson, Kan., formerly of Princeton, died January 23 at The Cedars in McPherson.  
Born in Yonkers, N.Y., she lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Kansas in 1991. She was employed as an alumni secretary at The Hun School and attended Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck.

Wife of the late Donald B. Reynolds Sr., who died in 1986, she is survived by two sons, Donald B. Reynolds Jr. of Great Bend, and Alan G. Reynolds of Plainsboro; and two grandchildren.

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**Frances Campisi**, 84, of Skillman, died January 23 at Princeton Medical Center.  
Born in New York City, she was a resident of Skillman since 1953. She retired in 1981 from the L.C.J. Dress Manufacturing Co. of Raritan, where she worked as a seamstress. She is survived by a sister, Eleanor Campisi of Skillman; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

The service was held Monday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill.

**Carmela Cuomo**, 87, died January 25 at Princeton Medical Center.  
Born in Princeton, she lived in Ischia, Italy, until 1948, when she returned to Princeton. She was a charter member of the Princeton Assembly of God Church.

Wife of the late Frank Cuomo Sr., she is survived by two daughters, Anna Cuomo of Princeton and Olga Cammeso of Ewing; two sons, Frank Jr. of Princeton and Edward of Hamilton; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Maria Boccanfuso and Rose Arcamone, both of Ischia, Italy; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, January 29, at Nassau Christian Center, the Rev. Tony Cevero, pastor, officiating. Entombment will be in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum, North Brunswick. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

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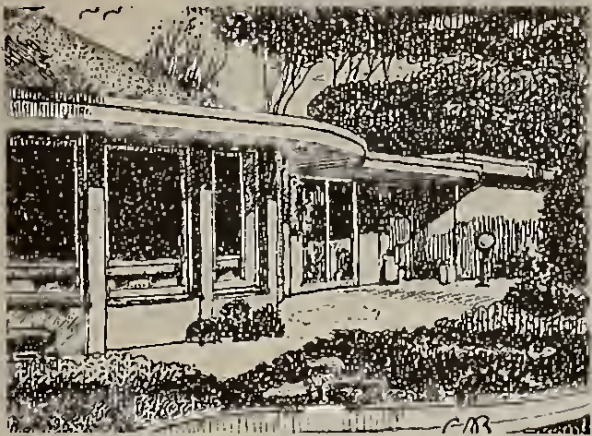
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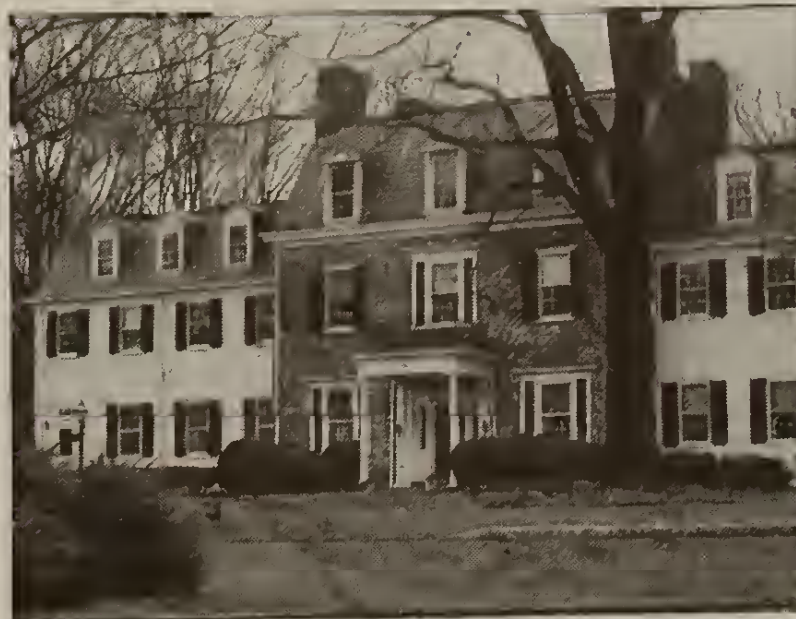
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**IF IT'S EARLY AMERICAN CHARM IN A COUNTRY SETTING YOU'RE AFTER,** come see this wonderful original clapboard colonial on 3 acres next to a stream. Inside you'll find a living room, dining room, and kitchen, all with rustic fireplaces, plus a den, and 3 large upstairs bedrooms lovingly restored and cared for. Outside is an English barn, in-ground pool and an old stone keeping house. Call Firestone today and ask for Pat Cullen, our listing agent.

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\$429,000



**IN PRINCETON, AMERICAN FOUR SQUARE WITH WONDERFUL EAT-IN KITCHEN,** living room with French doors, dining room with bay, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Walk to the University.

\$335,000



**PRINCETON SEMI ALMOST IN THE UNIVERSITY.** This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscotting & brass fixtures in the bath. Both living room and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome.

\$219,000



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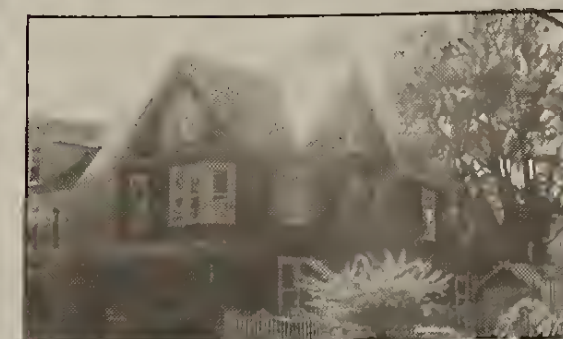
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**\$595,000**



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### PRINCETON

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Princeton - Brick Georgian Colonial in exclusive "Winfield." Six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Pool. \$895,000



Montgomery - Elegant French Manor with spectacular post and beam construction. \$739,000



Princeton - A fantastic view of Stony Brook is enjoyed from this house in western Princeton. \$1,750,000



Princeton - Gracious 5 bedroom Colonial on cul-de-sac in "Heatherstone". Glamorous pool house. \$649,000



Princeton - Dramatic Contemporary on wooded cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, delightful family room. \$498,000



Princeton - Attractive 3 bedroom brick house on Laurel Circle. Spacious rooms, secluded terrace. \$314,500



Princeton - Country cottage on Cherry Hill Road not far from town. 2/3 bedrooms, new kitchen and deck. \$250,000



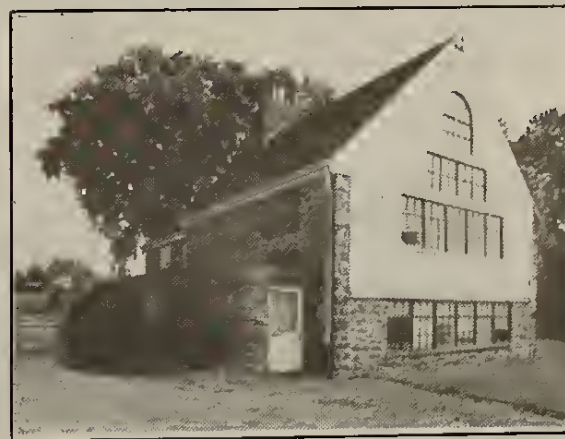
Montgomery - One floor, 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on 5 acres on Princeton border near new golf course. \$525,000



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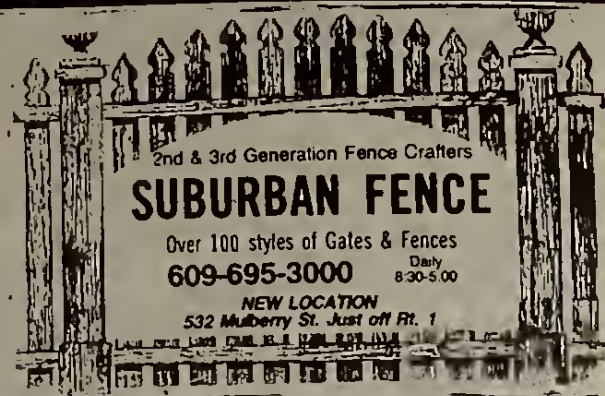
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49 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1992

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### In a Tudor Mood

*By the Fireside in the Heart of Princeton*

PLACED IDEALLY TO ENJOY all the pastoral, cultural, and academic pleasures that Princeton has to offer, a 3,800-square-foot, five-bedroom house of 1920s vintage stands completely restored to the splendor of its classic Tudor styling. Within stately walls delineated by massive beams, spacious interiors foster a gracious ambience. Elegant and elaborate crown moldings decorate high ceilings, and hardwood floors gleam with an old-world luster.

In the living room, a fireplace casts an inviting glow. The formal dining room

offers a setting ideal for sophisticated-yet-casual entertaining. With its recessed bookcases and windows, and a barrel-vaulted ceiling, the library provides a comfortable retreat for scholarly contemplating or sparkling discussion. Newly added, a lofty family room welcomes bright sunshine and lovely garden views through expanses of glass on three sides.

Tall trees shelter the house on all sides, enhancing its air of serene privacy. Like the university town that surrounds them, the residence and its grounds embody a dedication to the civilized life.

—\$1,295,000

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